DAVEY-DONAHEY VERSUS BROWN-FESS

Leaves West, White Far in Rear as Davey Surprises by Holding Edge n Over Sawyer With Many Precincts Out; Brown Doubles Morgan.

COLUMBUS, Aug. 15 .- Far out in front and going strong, former Gov. Vic Donahey, nominated by Ohio Democrats to oppose Republican Sen. Simeon D. Fess in own plurality over Gov. George White and Congressman Charles West, above the 84,000 mark in latest returns tabulated today.

Donahey's vote from 7,668 of Ohic's 8,552 precincts stood at 231,101, while White and West ran neck and neck, the former polling 146,224 and the latter

Republican voters registered their approval of Sen. Simeon D. velt recovery program, by remaker, Akron.

DAVEY GAINING

the Democratic gubernatorial nomination clinched. His total from 7,668 precincts stood at 190,-

G. Pickrel, Dayton. publican gubernatorial nomina- from the kidnapers. tion. Brown's vote from 7,774 preeincts was 309,137, while Daniel E. only 149,114.

ahey, governor from 1922 to 1928, will oppose Republican Sen. Sim-Buckeye state in the U. S. senate.

With returns far from complete either of his primary opponents. Congressman Charles West, reputed to have had the tacit endorsement of the Roosevelt administration, and Gov. George White.

but not far behind Congressman West, has conceded the nomination to Donahey and wired him congratulations.

HUGE FESS VOTE

Republicans, in re-nominating Senator Fess, bitter critic of the "New Deal," gave him a tremendous vote, far exceeding the combined poll of his four opponents, Judge Walter Wanamaker, Akron; John M. Vorys, Columbus; Gen. Jacob S. Coxey, Massillon, and Ed-

ward Lamb, Toledo. Martin L. Davey, Kent, former congressman, and Clarence Brown, Blanchester, former secretary of state, were leading the Democratic and Republican gubernatorial

races, respectively. Brown's nomination seemed certain, for his vote was more than twice that of Daniel E. Morgan, nearest opponent. Of the five Donohue, pirants only John A. Elden, Cleve- William Good, of Circleville R. F. land, and C. Nelson Sparks, made | D. 4, the latter a tonsilectomy. any appreciable showing.

Davey forged ahead in the Democratic race for governor as the charged from the hospital, Wedcount of the state's 8,552 precincts | nesday approached the halfway point. He Mrs. Gordon Freyermuth, of 366; against bond issue, 40, took the lead from Lieut. Gov. Mt. Sterling, is in Berger hos- majority, 326. Charles Sawyer who had held it pital for observation. continuously up to then, but Davey's nomination was by no means assured. Nor was William G. Pickrel, Dayton, former gover-

nor, out of the race. On the tabulation of 4,468 precincts Davey, in first place had accounted for only 6,828 more votes than Pickrel in third place and only 4,343 more than Sawyer in

second place. UP TO CUYAHOGA

Cuyahoga county, unusually slow in reporting its vote because of the cumbersome ballots weighted down with the names of more than 200 candidates for various offices there, could easily turn the tide either to Sawyer or Pickrel. Sawyer was reported to be especially strong there, but the first 400 Cuy-(Continued on Page Two)

SELECT VINCENT

Joe Vincent, incumbent, was nominated for sheriff of Ross-co over his former deputy, Ben Rout, and several others. Charles Fox was named on the Republican ticket.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALI

THREE CENTS

Probably showers tonight and

RADCLIFF, GOLVILLE, LUTZ, HUNSICKER, BURNS W

CITY SUPPORTS MADER, COUNTY FOR UNDERWOOD

the November election, pushed his \$150.000 Demanded As 'Snatch' Racket Invades Provinces

BROTHER TO ACT

Threat of Death is Penned In Letter

LONDON, Ont., Aug. 15.-With Fess, severe critic of the Roose the life of the victim believed at nominating him by a margin of stake, London and provincial po-170,000 votes over his nearest lice today waited developments in opponent, Judge Walter Wana- the payment of the \$150,000 ransom in the kidnaping yesterday of John S. Labatt, wealthy brewer, Martin L. Davey, Kent, former to spur them on to greater activity congressman, appeared to have in solving Canada's first challenge to the law.

Developments today, twenty-238, as compared with 171,522 for four hours after Labatt disappear-Lieut. Gov. Charles Sawyer, Cin- ed while on his way from his sumcinnati, and 159,256 for William mer home at Sarnia Beach, Ont. to his office here, were centering Clarence Brown, former secre- in Toronto where Hugh Labatt tary of state, far outstripped a younger brother of the kidnaped field of six opponents for the Re- brewer, is awaiting instructions

HAS RANSOM MONEY

Morgan, former Cleveland city Hugh Labatt, it is understood here, has the ransom money with him. Shortly after he arrived in Toronto yesterday afteronon, he COLUMBUS, Aug. 15.—Given a visited the Bank of Nova Scotia huge plurality by Ohio Democrats it was reported. He had preceedin the primary, "Honest Vic" Don- ed to Toronto by a route supposedly laid out by the kidnapers in

Vincent T. Foley, London attoreon D. Fess in the November elec- ney and spokesman for the family, tion for the right to represent the announced early today that the family had disregarded the warning and asked the cooperation of Canadian authorities, the United the count today showed Donahey States department of justice and with almost twice the vote of the Detroit police in solving the

Foley, speaking for Mrs. Labatt, who is prostrated and under a physicians care here, declined to reveal the exact contents of the White, who was running third ransom note but said its contents "were so fantastic as to be almost

> Hugh was accompanied to Toronto by Louis McCaghey, sales manager for the brewery. Mc-Caghey is reported to be well known in the underworld of Detroit, Cleveland and Chicago. Dur-

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HOSPITAL NEWS

performed at Berger hospital Tuesday. Persons who underwent former Cleveland city manager, his the operations included Mrs. Mary W. High-st, Frank other Republican gubernatorial as- Bloomfield, S. Washington-st, and

DEFEATS EIGHT



Mrs. Marian Lutz ran two to one better than her nearest opponent to win the Demonomination for re-



their note.

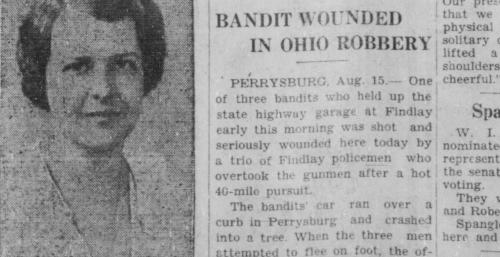
unbelievable."

The note was found under the seat of the brewer's abandoned automobile and cautioned the family not to report the kidnaping to police on pain of death to the victim. The note was signed "Three-Fingered Abe."

an Ashville primary election, the \$32,000 bond issue for sanitary Three major operations were sewerage and sewerage treatment plant for the village carried by more than eight to one. The vote by precincts follows;

Miss Marguerite Mowery, of Williamsport R. F. D. 3, was dis-

high school here. A proposed bond issue for the school was rejected at yesterday's primary election.



ficers sent a hail of bullets after them, hitting one. The other two

DONAHEY, FESS Two More Years MISS DUNGAN

New Deal Splits as West is Beaten and Burke Comes Through

BRYAN IS DEFEATED

White House May Aid Donahey's Cause

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- The Roosevelt New Deal got a draw decision in yesterday's Democratic senatorial primaries, it appeared

The administration backed two candidates-Rep. Edward R. Burke in Nebraska, against Gov. Charles W. ("Brother Charley") Bryan, and Rep. Charles West in Ohio, against Gov. George White and ex-Gov. Vic Donahey. Burke won, but West did not, the Ohio nomination going to "Honest Vic," who has been three times governor

100 PER CENTERS

Burke in Nebraska and West in Ohio were both branded as 100 per cent New Dealers. It was Burke's quotation, analyzing the New Deal, that President Roosevelt quoted in his speech at Green Bay last week. Burke's description it was that it was "as old as Christian ethics."

West was injected into the Ohio campaign late, and as a direct result of White House encouragement. For some reason, still un explained, the administration appeared not to relish the idea of either Gov. White or Donahey being in the Senate. Ex-Gov. James M. Cox, with whom President ran on the national ticket in ton and there were lengthy conferences. The upshot of these conferences was that Congressman West, 39-year-old professor, serving his second term in congress,

CLARENCE

Veteran politicians, Davey

and Brown will meet in

November to decide who

shall be governor of this state.

Davey was apparently nomin-

ated over Sawyer and Pickrel

and Brown over Morgan,

To Be Raised By Issue In

Ashville.

186; against bond issue. 17.

180; against bond issue, 23.

Summaries; For bond issue,

WASHINGTON C. H., Aug. 15.

The voters of Washington C. H.

today stood 1,536 to 1,064 against

the proposition of building a new

Sparks and several others.

Donahev and Senator Simeon D. gressive legislation of the Roosethe Republican nomination. Fess you an ardent and entire suphas been one of the most con- porter. Sincere regards." sistent and persistent critics of administration policies.

PROMOTED BURKE

As for West in Ohio, the administration did everything it could, although quietly, to promote Burke's nomination. The admin-\$32,000 For Sewerage System istration did not want "Brother Charley" in the Senate, for he has been a frequent critic of New Deal policies, particularly the AAA. He once described this branch of the New Deal as "slitting the farmer's In the largest vote ever cast in throat from ear to ear.

TRACTOR PARTY TO REMAIN WITH BYRD

LITTLE AMERICA, Antarctica East precinct; For bond issue, Aug. 15 .- By Mackay radio-It will be sometime before Admiral West precinct; For bond issue, Richard E. Byrd is well enough to return from his lonely base 123 miles south or here with the tractor party which effected his rescue Friday

A brief radio message tross Dr Thomas C. Poulter who led the tractor party on the dark and dangerous journey confirmed assumptions that Admiral Byrd had age said:

"We shall stay here until Ad-Our presence here and the fact that we have relieved him of the physical details incidental to his lifted a great weight off his favored Mr. Brown. He is remarkahly shoulders.

Spangler on Ticket

W. I. Spangler, Tariton, Was seriously wounded here today by nominated with August Weber to a trio of Findlay policemen who represent the Democratic party 1 overtook the gunmen after a hot the senatorial contest in Tuesday's voting.

They will oppose Paul Gingher and Robert Pfeiffer. Spangler received 1,562 votes into a tree. When the three men here and Weber got 1,266.

BIRTHS

A nine and one-half pound boy the hospital, Monday.



CHARLES RADCLIFF

Paying him in scores of votes for the fine service he and his deputies have done for Pickaway-co during the past four years, Pickaway-co electors assured the popular sheriff of two more years in office, Tuesday. Radeliff's vote was 3,608 against 1,092. Although he had opposition Radcliff led the Democratic

Sends Congratulations From Washington to Democratic Senate Choice.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- Congratulating former Gov. A. V. Democratic senatorial primary, Postmaster General Farley 1920, was summoned to Washing- today predicted "Honest Vic" would win a similar triumph over bent, in the fall election.

"Congratulations on your vicand little known outside his own tory," said Farley in a telegram district, was projected into the to Donahey. "When you come to the Senate in January, backed as The result in Ohio insures a red- you will be by the united Demochot contest in November between racy of Ohio, I am certain the pro-Fess, 73, who walked away with velt administration will find in

PUMPKIN SHOW

The regular meeting of the

SOCIETY MEETS

Pumpkin show society will be held sold at \$6 per hundred weight at document filed in probate court Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the the Pickaway Livestock Coopercouncil chamber. Much business of lative pens Wednesday. Harry importance is scheduled, Mack Briggs says it's because Davey and Parrett, Jr., secretary, said today. Donahey were nominated.

Result of G.O.P. Voting Brings Smiles & Dismay

from Daniel Morgan caused pleasing results in some sections and some not so pleasing in others. It took unto their bosoms Mr.

While the county committees election board. been ill for a long time. The mes- were not asked to endorse any candidate or candidates for the nomination it seemed rather miral Byrd feels able to travel. strange to some of the party's supporters that the two chairmen should campaign for Mr. Morgan. Naturally there was some talk, solitary confinement have already especially among those who

The Florence family, Miss Anna has always been a Brown admirer. about 35 votes unofficially. Hedges was in the election board office just before the final prewho was beaten as mayor and pro- cognomen "L. T. S." moted into a better job in State Treasurer Harry Day's office, but | Walter R. Spider, a former resi-

Only \$20 was taken in the was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ells- Circleville-twp, Chairman Walters' sentative from Franklin-co in

Lancaster Woman Takes Three of Five Counties for Victory

MADER RUNS THIRD

Claypool Retains His Post on Committee

Polling a majority of 1,443 votes, Miss Josephine Justus, of Lancaster, defeated Miss Jemima Dungan, E. Mill-st, for the position of state central committee the unofficial tabulation, woman from the 11th congressional district, it was revealed today in a checkup of counties in the

The vote in the five counties Dungan, 6,775.

Congressman Mell G. Underwood, of New Lexington, was revoters of the district for con- opponent. Alice Roof. gress, and Garrett S. Claypool, Chillicothe, attorney, was elected for a second term as Democratic state central committee man from

the district. VOTES COMPARED

In defeating Miss Dungan for a second term, Miss Justus carried vote in each of the counties was: Pickaway, Miss Dungan, 1,565; Miss Justus, 1113; Ross, Miss Dungan, 1,813; Miss Justus, 1,558; Donahey of Ohio on his victory in Fairfield, Miss Dungan, 1,722; Miss Justus, 3,450; Hocking, Miss Dungan, 935; Miss Justus, 1,002,

Justus, 1,095. John P. Phillips, Jr., Chillicothe Senator Fess, Republican incom- attorney, was named Republican state central committee man from the district to succeed Milton J. Scott, who was a candidate for secretary of state. Totals in the counties were incomplete, but Phillips' overwhelming majority in

Ross-co gave him the position. Dr. James M. Lantz, of Lancaster, ran second to Congressman Underwood in the district, the poll revealed, although Hocking-co had not been reported at press Continued On Page Two

HOGS HIT \$6 MARK

THE fact that Clarence J. sweeping the ticket. Other town-■ Brown won Pickaway-co ships did not vote quite that way. FIRST IS LAST seems that the party's organiza- report was First ward, east which tion leaders, former Senator C. C. also has the largest number of Chappelear and John E. Walters, votes cast. This unit in the county the generalissimos of the G. O. P., organization reported about 6:30 a. m. Darbyville corporation was Morgan, recognized as a mighty the initial precinct to have its ticket reported complete to the

> Mrs. Mary M. Leist, who served as chairman of the board for the first time at an election, provided a splendid dinner Tuesday evening for members of the board at her home, Watt-st.

Earl Smith. could for Clarence J., and so did ward- east precinct, retained his ers. former Mayor B. T. Hedges, who laurels over Mack Parrett, Jr., by

Leroy T. Shaner, safety director, cinct came in this morning and, was Martin L. Davey's campaign with his shirt open at the neck manager in Pickaway-co. 'Twas and a cane in his hand, he was he, unless you already knew it, grinning from ear to ear. "We'll who wrote several letters in beshow 'em," said the ex-official half of the candidate using the

just what he means by "we'll show dent of this city, son of Mrs. George Snider, S. Court-st, was an Just how much work was done unsuccessful Republican candidate in Mr. Morgan's favor was seen in for the nomination for state repregarage holdup, according to John worth Coffland, E. Mound-st, at own bailiwick, where Brown re- Tuesday's primary, although he ceived but one vote, Morgan polled more than 2,500 votes. 24, Circleville, waitress.

Fess With Record Vote Cast; Official Count

Circleville and Pickaway-co voters looked back on the re-

Charles Radeliff for a third term as sheriff over John G. 'Doggy" Ward, Jr., by a margin of more than 2,400 votes in

cumbent, seeking his third term, and Frank Anderson, the losers finishing in the order named. Colville's drive to the top was one of the most interesting angles to an election here in was: Miss Justus, 8,218, and Miss recent years, but more about that later.

Marian Rowe Latz for recorder to succeed Mary G. Morris, not a candidate. Mrs. Lutz in a field of nine Demonominated by the Democratic eratic candidates more than doubled the score of her nearest

HUNSICKER AHEAD

Clark K. Hunsicker for representative to the general

Hilda Burns over Hulda Redd for the Republican nominaand both did themselves proud.

The county voted overwhelmingly for Vic Donahey for senator giving him more than 3,000 edge over White and West; backed Davey's candidacy for governor with an unoffi-

cial edge of 337 over Sawyer with Pickrel a very poor third;

NAME HUSBAND IN Her husband, C. A. Weldon, at-

property absolutely, and all real ticket although Sheriff Charles estate during his natural life Radcliff set a precedent when he time, of the late Mrs. Margaret set a record of 3,608 with opposi-Hogs weighing 200 to 300 pounds Weldon, according to terms of the Wednesday.

The estate is estimated to be worth \$35,000.

The will further stipulates that at the death of Mr. Weldon, the real estate is to be divided between a son and daughter, Lemuel Weldon, and Mrs. Margaret Banning

Mr. Weldon has been named executor without bond. Judge C. C. Young appointed John Boggs, Foresman, and Will Graham, appraisers of the estate.

The last Circleville precinct to Court News

SECURES JUDGMENT

Harvey Dresbach, E. Main-st, has obtained judgment of \$294.62 from Carl T. Meuser in common pleas court. The action is based on promissory note. E. A. Brown is attorney for the

SNYDER ESTATE

R. F. D. 1, has been named administrator of the \$2,000 estate of the late Alex Snyder, of Montoe- 611, but the New Lexington vet-'veteran'-ahem- twp. Albert Dennis, C. M. Lane, eran carried the county including and Col. George, did all they committee man from the First and David Dennis are the apprais-

ASK FORECLOSURE

Seeking action on a promissory note, foreclosure of a mortgage the state contests as far as Pickand appointment of a receiver, The Virginia Joint Stock Land away-co is concerned except that Bank of Charleston, W. Va., filed Davey, Donahey, Brown and Fess suit in common pleas court Wed- received large votes here, Donahey nesoay against Charles F. and leading all the state candidates Fanny Puffinbarger, and John R. just as ne always has when he ran Grace Puffinbarger. amount claimed is \$5,536.85. Blanchard and Nida, Columbus,

are attorneys for the plaintiff. MARRIAGE LICENSE

County Goes to Davey, Brown, Donahey and Being Made by Board of Elections.

sults of their handiwork today and viewed the following nomi-

Robert G. Colville for treasurer over Earl Hoffman, in-

assembly seat now held by Nathan A. Bohnert, retiring incumbent, over Ansel Crownover, Nelson Reichelderfer and H M. Crites who finished two-three-four behind the Deercreek three of the five counties, Fair- twp-W. Union-st resident. Hunsicker will meet Marion Senfield, Hocking, and Perry. The senbrenner who was unopposed for the Republican nomination.

tion in an interesting contest. The chase was nip and tuck from the start with Miss Burns gradually slipping ahead until the First ward east gave her 76 to 24 to elinch the effort. The Perry, Miss Dungan, 740; Miss race was the first advent in politics for the two local misses

supported Clarence Brown's candidacy for the G. O. P. nomination giving him 841 against 655 for Morgan in the unchecked tally. All county candidates running unopposed received nice complimentary votes with Judge J. W. Adtorney, is bequeathed all personal kins getting 3,465 to top the

Other unopposed candidates besides Judge Adkins were: A. L. Wilder for clerk of courts, 3,160; John W. Hay for commissioner, 2,950; C. E. Wright for Republican commissioner, 1,170; Clifford M. White for Democratic auditor. 3.194; Forrest Short, for Republican auditor, 1.138; C. E. Bowers' name written in for coroner, 400 (whether this figure was sufficient to put him on the ballot had not been certified today by the election board); Ray W. Davis, Republican for prosecutor, 1,284; G. D. Phillips, for G. O. P. coroner, 1,099; George Fickardt, written in for treasurer, 451 (this figure is believed sufficient for the ballot

but will not be officially known until the board of elections acts). MADER WINS CIRCLEVILLE

Circleville gave its "favorite son" John F. Mader a splendid vote in his effort to obtain the Democratic nomination for congressman at large from Incumbent Mell G. Underwood, Louis M. Day. J. M. Lantz. H. B. Welch, and Thomas Wright. Mr. Mader car-Dewey Snyder, of Williamsport rying all but one precinct won from the field in Circleville with 1.034 votes against Underwood's Circleville by a margin of 1,718 compared to 1,580.

Underwood won 24 of the 29 precincts outside of Circleville from Mader. Little need be said concerning

The for a state office in which Pickaway-co was entitled to a voice. The Hunsicker - Crown over-Reichelderfer-Crites race for rep-

resentative was a "honey." Hunsicker, who is chairman of the John Lockard, 27, 150 E. Main- | county's Democratic central comst, mechanic, and Helen Binkley, mittee, was conceded the best Continued on Page Three

REPRESENTATIVE TO GEN'L ASSEMBLY

REP. TO CONGRESS

UNOFFICIAL TABULATION OF TUESDAY'S PRIMARY ELECTION IN PICKAWAY COUNTY

Coroner

Sheriff

H

Treasurer

Recorder

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ahoga precincts out of a total of 1,120, gave Davey 11,688, Sawyer,

9,984 and Pickrel, 8,270. The landslide to Donahey in the Democratic senatorial race was a stiff blow to the prestige of emminent Ohio Democrats closely aligned with the Roosevelt admin-

1st Ward-East

1st Ward-West

2nd Ward—East

2nd Ward-West

3rd Ward-North

3rd Ward—South

4th Ward-North

Darby-twp-South

Williamsport Corp.

Ashville Corp-East

Asaville Corp.-West

3. Bloomfield Corp.

Jackson-twp-North

Jackson-twp-South

Monroe-twp-North

Monroe-twp-South

Muhlenburg-twp

Perry-twp-West

Perry-twp-East

Darbyville Corp.

Saltcreek-twp

Tarlton Corp

New Holland Corp. Pickaway-twp

Scioto-twp-North

Scioto-twp-South

Walnut-twp-W

Washington-twp

Furnished by

WHEAT

Dec.—High, 1.04 1-8; Low, 1.02 7-8; Close, 1.03 3-4, 5-8.

3-8: Close, 1.01 1-4, 1.01.

74 3-8; Close, 75 5-8, 3-4.

3-4; Close, 83 1-4.

Close, 50 7-8, 3-4.

1-4; Close, 531-8.

Sept.-High, 1.01 1-2; Low, 1.00

May-High, 1.07 1-4; Low, 1.05

CORN

Sept.-High, 75 5-8, 3-4; Low

Dec.-High, 78 3-4, 77; Low, 77

May-High, 83, 1-4; Low, 81

OATS

Sept.—High, 49 1-4; Low, 48 3-4; Close, 49 1-8B.

Dec.-High, 51 1-8; Low, 49 5-8;

May-High, 54 3-4B; Low, 52

Cash prices to farmers paid in Circleville: Wheat, 93c; Corn, 73c.

(Furnished by the Pickaway

County Farm Bureau.)

CLOSING LIVESTOCK

10 higher; Mediums 5.90, 6.00;

CHICAGO-Hog Receipts 14,000

CINCINNATI- Hog Receipts

So far, the AAA has written 3,-

Butter fat 23c pound.

Eggs 17c dozen.

797,496 checks.

The John W. Eshelman & Sons.

Walnut-twp—East

Commercial Point Corp.

4th Ward South

TOTAL CITY

Circleville-twp. Darby-twp -North

Deercreek-twp

Harrison-twp

Madison-twp

Always an independent, Donahey, while promising to uphold the hand of President Roosevelt, if nominated and elected, did not make his pronouncement strong enough to satisfy the president's chief Ohio advisers, among them former Gov. James M. Cox, the Democratic presidential nominee in

Cox, in militantly advocating the nomination of Congressman West, told the Democratic voters Donahey "has his own program, not the president's" at heart. Ohio's junior U. S. Senator, Robert J. Bulkley, Cleveland, also campaigned vigorously for the defeated West.

Donahey charged a "deliberate attempt to mislead the voters of Ohio into believing West is the selection of the president of the United States." "Professor West is the hand-picked choice of Mr. Cox and Senator Bulkley," Donahey charged.

As for how he stands with regard supporting the president and his national recovery program, it is best expressed in his own

"HONEST SUPPORT"

"I believe I possess a little reputation for truth and sincerity and when I say that I will honestly support the President, in every proper way, I mean just that," he declared. "No truthful man will attempt to misrepresent my position in this important matter.'

Donahey ran behind West and White in the big cities. White leading in Cleveland and Cincinnati-but his tremendous personal popularity among the rural where Congressman West was little known and where the voters resented the attempt of Governor White to put a sales tax through the legislature, carried "Honest Vic" to victory.

While Governor White went down to defeat, Newton D. Baker, Woodrow Wilson's war secretary. apparently had delivered Cuyahoga-co, the home of Senator Bulkley as well as of Baker, to the governor. Baker also triumphed in retaining control of the Cuyahogaco Democratic committee, which Congressman Martin Sweeney, West supporter, sought to wrest 3-4; Close, 1.06 1-2, 3-8. from him.

Hamilton, went for White by a narrow margin, with West second, Donahey third. White's complete 3-8; Close, 78 3-4, 79. vote there was 12,107, West's 11,-024, Donahey's 10,196.

The same county, home of Lieut. Gov. Sawyer, gave him a plurality of almost 6 to 1 over Davey, who ran second there. Sawyer polled 25,963, Davey, 4,724, Pickrel 3,880.

Brown, the apparent Republican nominee for governor, even outpolled Sawyer in Hamilton-co, up a total of 26,058 six opponents. Morgan was given 3,295 there, the others less than 1,000 votes each.

Franklin-co (Columbus) normally Republican, the vote for Donahey, a Democrat, exceeded even that for Fess, Republican. Donahey received 26,738 here, Fess 15,950, but the Donahey majority was partially accounted for by the fact one of Fess' four opponents, Cattle 10,000. John M. Vorys, hails from this county. Vorys polled only 7,708 in his home county.

PITTSBURGH— Hog Receipts 200, 25-40 higher; Mediums 170-240, 6.40; Sows 4.50; Calves 7.00;

Root crops intended for storage should not be placed in pits 2,100, steady, 25 higher; Mediums until the first of November. Gard- 220, 6.25. eners find high temperatures in early fall months cause vegetables

Three Nominees







Three of the successful can- H. W. Sims and family. didates for county nominations Mr. and Mrs. Lehman B. Routte forming part of the Madeiro group, recorder, Clark Hunsicker nominee dinner on Tuesday evening. for representative to the general Mrs. Earl Foley, who has been assembly, and Robert Colville who on the sick list is much improved won a spirited race for the Demo- at this writing. cratic treasurer's nomination.

time. The vote on each of the six Routte and family. Mell G. Underwood, 1,718; Harry spent the week-end at the home of B. Welch, 1,419; James M. Lantz, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel 2,958; Louis M. Day, 729, and Hettinger and Almond Hichens. Wright, 613; Ross, Mader, 259; Harry Wright and daughter, Lantz, 668; Day, 364; Welch, 161; Carol May, underwent tonsilec-Underwood, 2089 and Wright, 114; tomy operations on Friday morn-Fairfield, Mader, 503; Lantz, ing at the hands of Dr. C. G. 1.734; Day, 96; Welch. 781; Un- Stewart, assisted by Dr. R. E derwood, 2,393, and Wright, 329; Lightner at the office of Dr. Perry, Mader, 171; Lantz, 320; Stewart in Circleville. Day, 99; Welch, 96; Underwood, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert

2,106, and Wright, 81. 475 votes in his race for Republic- Russell Eugene. an state central committeeman from the 11th district, the post Smith, on Tuesday, Aug. 7, a son. won by John Phillips, of Chillicothe. Weill's vote was reported Justice, on Saturday, Aug. 11, a

The vote on Democratic state ville, was the guest of Mr. and central committee man in four of Mrs. L. J. Young a few days last the counties, exclusive of Hocking, week. follow: Pickaway, Claypool, 1663; Mrs Ford, 896, and Wagstaff, 178; sick list. Perry, Claypool, 1116; Ford, 704, Mr. an and Wagstaff, 226; Fairfield, Clay- son, Bobby, of Omaha, Neb., visitpool, 2,767; Ford, 1,221, and Wag- ed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. staff, 1,500; Ross, Claypool, 2180; M. C. Ballentine on Sunday leav-

KINGSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moody and

children, Betty and Richard of

parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. E.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McGinnis

McGinnis and family, and Cassins

McGinnis arrived home on Wed-

nesday from a pleasant vacation

Brevort in northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stewart and

daughter, Eva, of Columbus visit-

ed his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

George Stewart and Mr. and Mrs.

Roy Ross and son, Gerald on Fri-

day and on Saturday. Mr. and

Mrs. Stewart accompanied Mr. and

lumbus to spend the week-end and

all will return to Kingston on

Monday for the Centennial this

Mrs. Lora Hoover of Orient, spent the week-end with Mr. and

Mrs. John A. Wilson near Nash. Mrs. Ira Korst and daughter,

Desertas Islands

of four rocky islets in the Atlantic,

30 miles southeast of Madeira, and

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May I extend my sincere

thanks and appreciation to

the voters of Pickaway

County who have so gener-

Recorder

Hilda V.

Burns

ously supported me for

confiscated many thousands.

You!

no permanent inhabitants.

The Desertas islands are a group

They report splendid fishing.

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The Black reunion will be held day, on Saturday, Aug. 18, at the home Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel E. Brunof Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Luckhart dige, of Miami, Fla., arrived on and family near Tarlton. All rel- Sunday night for a ten day visit atives and friends are requested with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. to attend and bring well-filled U. Brundige and other relatives. Mrs. Brundige left on Sunday

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baskets and table service. Mrs. Brundige left on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Shoemaker night to visit her mother, Mrs. and Mrs. Clarence Shoemaker and Gahana, O. She accompanied Mrs. family at their home near Chillicothe on Route 1 and in the eve- , dige ning they accompanied them to

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kuesthardt West Palm Beach, accompanied and daughter, Ardath, spent the them for a week's visit with his week-end in Springfield attending a convention. Miss Mary Mann, Moody. who has been the guest of the Kuestharts for two weeks, accom- and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul panied them and went on to her home at Port Clinton with friends. Mr. and Mrs. George Mettler and family, of Williamsport, spent spent at Allensville on Lake Sunday with her father and sister, Wilbur Thornton and daugter, Alda, and Mr. and Mrs. Neal Lauerman and daughter Patty Joan. Eunice Thornton, who has spent the summer with them ac-

Mrs. W. R. Spindler, Mrs. Fannie Goth, Mrs. Della Garrett, Mrs. Mrs. Stewart and Eva to Co-Elaine, Mrs. S. C. Lightner, Mrs. Mayme Groom, Mrs. L. J. Young, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Leasure and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Patrick were business visitors in Chillicothe on

Thelda Meadows and Messers. Nancy of Chillicothe, spent Satur-Gerald Ross and Charles Search day with her parents, Mr. and enjoyed a swimming party and Mrs. W. L. Evans. picnic on Kinnickinnick on Friday evening

Misses Hope and Emma Jean Maynard left on Tuesday after a week's visit with their aunt, Mrs.

are pictured above. They are and Mrs. Ida B. Jones were the Hilda Burns, successful candidate guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cvrvs Chaco and Sall Rock. They have for the G. O. P. nomination for Routte and family at a six o'clock

David Fouch resigned the position as marshal on account of ill health and James Shonkweiler was appointed to fill the vacancy. Mr. Fouch was elected at the last

Lewis Hettinger and Lillie Mary Tracey spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus

Miss Althea Jane Hettinger of Pickaway, John F. Mader, 1,580; Municipal hospital in Lancaster,

Barnhart, on Friday, Aug 3, a Harry E. Weill, this city, polled son and they have named him Born to Mr. and Mrs. Weldon

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willie daughter.

Mrs. W. L Evans is on the

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Taylor, and Ford, 2191, and Wagstaff, 191. ing for Weston, W. Va., on Mon-

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Miss Esther Griffith returned to Harley Freeman of Waterloo. her home in Dayton, Sunday after Dr. C. W. Coffman sold his Brandenburg and Mrs. Frank a week's visit with her parents, property on Main-st to Mrs. Mary Brandenburg

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Griffith. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dawson and day with Mr. and Mrs. Ercell visit in New York. Wright and family.

Mrs. Harley Freeman, and family spent Sunday with Mr. Nettie Trout and other relatives at Waterloo, Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Tar- spending a few days with the family. pent a few days this week with Bowers.

relatives in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Roy Griffith and daughters. | family, of Austin. Dean Tarbill spent a few days this week with his grandfather,

Rodgers. Misses Mary Martin and Garnet Belnap, daughters, of Austin, spent Sun- Gooley are enjoying a 10 days' Farmer, Jr., of Atlanta, Mr. and

of and family of Houston, Texas, are and Mrs. Ercell Wright and bill and daughter, Peggy Lou, former's mother, Mrs. Ruth Joan and Jane Junk, of Austin,

Kenneth Smith, of Dayton, was were Sunday afternoon guests of Miss Johnnie Davis.

a Saturday night guest of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Junk and

Miss Jonnie Davis was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ray

Miss Ruby Farmer and Glenn Columbus. Mrs. John Farmer and sons, were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bowers Monday evening guests of Mr.

are spending this week with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thatcher and Mrs. Frank Thatcher and



YOUR CONFIDENCE WILL BE JUSTIFIED

To the voters of the County who have selected me to again serve as Pickaway County's Sheriff - I wish to express my most sincere gratitude and appreciation.

I pledge myself to always serve you in the future as I have done in the past.

Charles Radcliff SHERIFF OF PICKAWAY COUNTY

MY SINCERE THANKS!



I wish to take this opportunity to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to all who helped nominate me to the office of Recorder.

Marion Rowe Lutz

I ,21 bearing party

neriff Tops Race RANSOM

ong suits. He encountered unexcted opposition from Mr. Crownver for a while but gradually lipped ahead. An official check ill probably be necessary before is certain whether Reichelderfer

rownover is 377.

dvantage.

son, 492; James Thomas, 463; ther Bower, 385; Oscar Woeber, and Lester J. Hall, 210.

Now to get down to the race nat proved the feature of the mination for treasurer. First it as Hoffman in the lead, then Anrson and finally Bob Colville, whom it appeared somewhat ark in the early stages of the reirns. Colville regained in the ty more than the number of otes he lost in the county. This an, a hard working member of 8 votes in Circleville against 561 or Hoffman and 454 for Anderson, goodly number taking into coneration that Mr. Anderson has ot been a resident of Circleville r a long time.

hile Hoffman had others. Col- fall of 1919.—Pathfinder Magazine

ville's nomination was assured Hoffman and only 16 for Ander-

RACE INTERESTING

The runaway Sheriff Radeliff his closest advisors. Former Deputy Sheriff Ward had based his prove fatal. Crites finished third although | campaign upon Radcliff's effort to | Labatt was "snatched" yester- \$150,000 at once for John's re- came out Sunday evening and fill- and family, spent Sunday at Buckhe outcome will have no effect on obtain a third term, and upon his day while driving from his summer lease," Hugh is quoted as telling office which now stands at not a after his departure, a stranger instructions would be found in the for their Sunday guests, his Columbus single major crime in the county unsolved. When the first returns came into the election board office it was apparent that the contest, if there was any, was ended. Radcliff didn't lose a single precinct and added humiliation to the defeat by grabbing 86 votes to four for Ward in New Holland, and 138 to 15 in Harrison in addition to 106 to 12 in Madison-twp where all the folks voted for Charlie mostly because Bryan Custer, a township favorite, is his chief

> Ward was facing unsurmountable odds in opposing Radcliff with such a record behind him but he waged a strong campaign and had even the sheriff worried the day before the election.

It will be impossible to disclose the exact number of votes cast during the day until the election board makes its official count sometime within the next day. It is believed the primary brought out a modern record.

Inventor of Radio

Although many inventors were at work on the theory of wireless, Mahlon Loomis, an American, successfully transmitted signals between two kites about 1865 and patented his system in 1872. He failed to develop it, however, and Guglie board of education, and who elmo Marconi, who patented and put d five candidates for positions on | to practical use his system of wirenat board a couple of years ago, less communication in 1898, is conoved his popularity by corraling | sldered its inventor or discoverer. Dr. Lee De Forest is regarded as the father of the modern radio as he perfected the audion tube, in 1916, through which the voice was successfully transmitted. First reg-Anderson had some parts of the ular radio broadcasts were made inty in the palm of his hand, from KDKA, in Pittsburgh, in the

ing prohibition bootleggers fre-

naping, pointing out that he has said John Labatt's car would be business visitor to Zanesville last made of his race astounded even suffered severe heart attacks late- found three blocks from the home, Thursday ly and that another attack might near St. Joseph's hospital.

own qualifications. Radcliff based home on Lake Huron to London, a Detective Inspector Thomas interesting talk. his campaign on his record in distance of 65 miles. Three hours Bolton. "He said a note detailing

and asked for Hugh. Told Hugh yesterday in Detroit, thus indicat- Frank Turner and his daughter, had not arrived, the stranger bluntly informed Hugh's stenographer: "Tell him his brother has brother found the car as promised been kidnaped.'

A few minutes later, Hugh quently contacted him for beer Labatt was contacted by the kidnaper at his home and given a Family friends also expressed similar message. He believed it a the fear today that the wealthy joke until the man identified himbrewer might not survive the kid- self as "Three Fingered Abe" and

telephoned the brewing company car. He told me he had seen John brother, of Pickerington, also ing my brother was being followed prior to the crime.' Accompanied by local police, the

and also the penciled ransom note.

Mrs. Hazel Hartranft was a Hedges and family.

Rev. Elsea is a very sick man at Mowery at Oakland. ed the pulpit and gave a very eye Lake

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Judy had Pontius spent Sunday afternoon in

Catherine

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Poling and their son, Virgil, and wife have returned home from Canada, where they spent several months.
Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Reed spent

the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Georgie Barr. Mrs. Cora Hampshire spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Eli

Mrs. Effie Spangler spent the week-end with her brother, Guy "The abductor told me to raise this writing. Rev. Paul Ferguson Mr. and Mrs. William Hedges

James Hartranft and Charles

FIRST SHOWING Advance Fall Styles Fall Shoes Will Be Good Looking SEE OUR WINDOWS MACK'S SHOE STORE

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Genuine Hope

FANCY HIT AND MISS Rag Rugs

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Crash

Mill lengths and remnants of Stevens bleached all linen towel crash. Values to 25e Buy now! Yd.

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Only 3 More Days! Come - Buy - Save! Thursday - Friday - Saturday terns, Columbus quality, 46 in. Yd.

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Genuine Kotex, new style, I dozen to the box. Per box.

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FINE QUALITY PURE SILK CREPE

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Cowboy style. The kind

A choice group of fine silk dresses

in plains and prints. All sizes,

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can save a plenty in dresses now!

GROUP II

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dresses that formerly sold at

\$4.95 and \$5.95. All summer

dresses must go now! Don't wait!

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Fine quality sheer dresses. Beautiful styles. All guaranteed fast color. A big group offered at this

low price for quick and final clear-

GROUP II

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late in our store offered now at this remarkably fow price. All must be

cleared at once. The season's most beautiful styles.

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Irregulars of men's Big Yank work shirts. Values up to 89c. All sizes 141/2

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Fancy broadcloth shorts, fine ribbed cotton shirts,

KRINKLED COTTON BED SPREADS

Pretty and serviceable, colors; rose, blue, gold, green, orchid.

GOOD SIZE TURKISH

Good size, colored border Turkish towels, lay in a supply now.

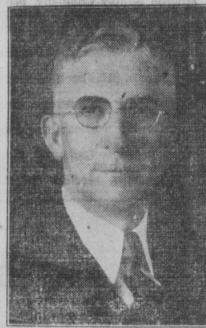
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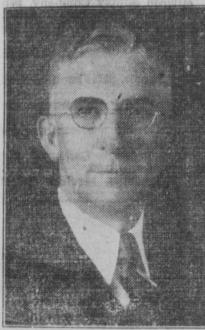
more members to enter the followscriptions will count by far less votes, and positively at no future time in the campaign will they count as many votes as they will

More members are needed in the campaign as only a few who have entered have made any active

win any prize in the list.

closed to new members, and any





MELL G. UNDERWOOD

The entry books will soon be district.

MEN'S SNAPPY NEW DRESS

FABRIC

Hurry, while they last! Every pair of women's white fabric footwear that sold up to \$1.79 included at this low price.

ONE LOT BOYS'

GOOD SHOES AND

A big lot of shoes and oxfords for boys, values to \$1.98. Broken sizes.

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Now \$1.98

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ing, gunmetal uppers, composition oles, all sizes 6 to 10. LADIES' ARCH SUPPORT

New lasts, comfortable, good look-

Soft black kid uppers, leather soles, Cuban heels, comfortable tie styles.

VALUES TO \$4.95 WHITE

NOVELTIES Now \$2.88

Women's White Slippers that sold for \$3.95 and \$4.95; beautiful styles.

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PLAIN TOE

SHOES

MEN'S HEAVY SHOES

ues, all sizes.

A special clearance group, reg. \$2.25 val-

Black uppers, comp. sole and heel, all sizes, buy now!

MEN'S FIELD SHOES

Tan uppers, 21 iron comp. sole. Iron heel plate, all sizes.

Muslin

TOWELS

Must Go Now!

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A choice group. Former values up to \$24.50. Beautiful coats priced at half and less-



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GROUP II—REGULAR \$1.98 VALUES

All regular \$1.98 summer slacks are offered now at this low clearance price. Buy a pair for the rest of the season or for next year, you'll save a plenty.

GROUP I-REG. \$1.29 AND \$1.49 VALUE Every pair of summer slacks that sold up to \$1.49 are now included for quick clearance at this low price. They are well made and preshrunk, in the season's most AS MUCH AS popular patterns.

Regular \$5.95 felt base rugs, good Odd Lot Tennis Men's Knit Unions, Ea. Ecru color, short sleeves, ankle length, sizes 36 to 46. Boys' Broadcloth Shirts, Ea. Well made, plain and fancy patterns, Children's 66c Slippers, Pr. Close out lot, broken sizes, values to

Overalls, Pr. Well made of good denim, all sizes, 30 Child's Cotton Anklets, Pr. DC Big choice of colors, good quality, all Men's Fancy Socks, Pr. 10c Good patterns, fine quality rayons, all Men's 8 Oz. Crown \$1.29 O'alls, Pr. Summer Crown overalls, S oz. pre-shrunk, a new pair free if they shrink. Women's Summer 39c Union Suits, Ea. Good quality cotton unions, all sizes 36 to 44.

FINAL GLEARANCE ALL SUMMER

Voiles, batistes, dimities, prints, values to 19c yard. While they last,

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t fine shirt at a

Men's Fine Quality Silver Leaf'
Broadcloth
SHIRTS

150 E. Main St.

Continued From Page One) nance to gain the nomination when the First ward east reported with this connection one of his with 111 votes for him, 75 for

Hunsicker's unofficial edge over DUNLAP BY 1,000

Renick Dunlap, running for the publican nomination for coness, had easy sailing over Tom White, of Fairfield-co, at least far as Pickaway was concerned athering 1,226 against 259 for is opponent. Mr. Dunlap's abilas a campaigner gave him an

Mrs. Marian Lutz, widowed other of four children, was early a walk-away for the rerder's nomination. At no time the course of reports from varas precincts was she in danger falling by the wayside. She arried on a strenuous campaign nich bore fruit to the tune of 329 votes. The other candidates, officially, finished in the followorder: Alice Roof, 642; Leon-Schleich, 533; Elizabeth Kline

ection, that for the Democratic

In order to assist those who one who might be thinking of have already entered The Sales- entering should send in their name manship Club to get a good start at once.

on covers of receipt books will be credited for each and every \$30 worth of subscriptions turned in from the beginning of the campaign up until Saturday night, August 25. Both old and new subscriptions will count on this biggest voting opportunity of the campaign. After this date sub-

The awarding of the prizes at the end of the campaign will be made strictly on a vote basis, and not necessarily on the number of subscriptions or the amount of noney turned in. Therefore it will be to every members advantage to get in every one possible while they count the most votes. Withut a doubt the member who takes fullent advantage of this big ra vote offer will have a deided advantage to win first prize.



Our Congressman is still a favstart. A hustler can enter now, orite with the voters. He carried during this banner vote period and all five counties and piled up an overwhelming majority in the

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Time to Forget

Now that the primary camhave been settled, leaders in both parties in Ohio have a job of healing to do before the fall campaign gets under way.

Democratic county leaders wisely have indicated their intention to reconcile disappointed candidates and factions in order to insure united party action in November. Democratic editors likewise are counselling harmony and expressing confidence that differences can be patched up as they have been in other years when the primary strife was not quite as intense as it has been this year.

They point out that in a period when problems to be intrusted to elected officials are most impertant, and good government offers the only hope of solution, minds of voters should not be further confused by carrying over personalities and petty factionalism into

the fall canvass. Now that they have come to the time for cooling off we would remind candidates and their friends who let their ambitions and emotions carry them away that fair and friendly rivalry within a political party is beneficial. Contests conducted upon a high plane of sportsmanship tend to develop keen popular interest and to assure greater participation by the electorate in decisions determined at

Dad's pants are no longer cut down for Willy. Sister needs them for shorts.

. . . Work for President

TT was to be expected that the return of President Roosevelt from Hawaii would offer an opportunity for many rumors and reports bearing upon governmental policies. Such has proved to be the case.

One of the rumors is that the president may call congress into special session to deal with some of the problems that have grown acute during his absence.

There probably is no basis for this report. The unprecedented range of powers delegated to the president by congress arm the executive for dealing with almost any question that may arise. Unless he should be reluctant to take the responsibility, therefore, there seems to be no need for his summoning congress to his assistance.

Among the matters which appear to need early constructive attention labor unrest stands out as a conspicuous one. The legislation enacted by the last session of congress in the hope that it would serve discourage strikes and would make for peace in industry has not vet had sufficient time to demonstrate its value. Another problem confronting the president is that growing out of the drauth.

Calm, reasoned judgment is demanded by the problems now pressing for attention. The president, rested and refreshed mentally and physically, should be able to give them the treatment they need.

The two branches of the family probably split when the monkeys couldn't learn to kill one another.

The centenarians of Bulgaria philanthropists. live on buttermilk. They have to live a long time to get enough to beg interviewers who question him about his charities, and table, that is responsible for his

Among amusing sights promised by the future is that of an absent-

minded nudist striking a match. Middle age is the period when you have a 50-year-old brain, a 20-

year-old appetite and a 90-year-old Nature might have done worse. She didn't give the stomach au-

thority to decide what shall go into the head.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR INVITED

Please write plainly. Please sign your name and . address as an evidence of good * * faith. Your name won't be * the Cliftona Theatre, there were published, we'll use pen names, * no less than a dozen old-time on general letters, if you in- actors at one time or another * sist. Letters criticising or at- * | through Ruggles' assistance. * tacking individuals or organi- * * zations won't be printed unless . * the writers are willing to let * their real names appear.

"MA CINDERELLA" by Harold Bell Wright

"home folks"—all except Ann Haskel, whose word is law in Pine Knob. Diane, nevertheless, is fascinated by Ann about whom she has heard conflicting stories of generosity and hardness. The mountain woman seems to be avoiding Diane, but her good-fornothing stepson, Jeff Todd, follows the artist everywhere. Ann has a son of her own, John Herbert Haskel, whom she sent away years ago, following the death of her first husband. Diane's best friends among the mountaineers are "Uncle Jimmie" and "Aunt Josie" Cartwright who have promfolks"-all except Ann sort of chuckle it was, but there was are "Uncle Jimmie" and "Aunt Josie" Cartwright who have promised to protect her from the annoying Jeff. One day, Ann comes upon Diane painting in Shady Creek Valley and brusquely asks: "What be you a-doin' hyear?" Diane apologizes for trespassing. Ann's demeanor changes immediately and she says: "You're welcome. I got sense to see you ain't a-hurtin' nobody." Seeming to relax a-hurtin' nobody." Seeming to relax and grow more friendly, Ann con-fides in Diane that, while the peo-ple of the woods are better than the society folk at the Lodge, still the backwoods would be no place to raise young folks who could be something if given a chance. Diane realizes that the mountain woman was revealing more of her life than she intended and the girl's heart went out to her.

CHAPTER IX.

The younger woman wanted to speak of the boy that Ann Haskel had sent away no one knew where nor why. But before she could find words the other said, harshly: "Hit's a cryin' shame fer a body what's had your chance to be a-doin' sich triffin' play-work as this hyear pitcher-paintin'. If I had a gal like you I'd sure make out fer her to know how to do sometion' that war real."

Diane launched again into a de-

fense of her art.

"Hit all sounds purty to hyear you a-tellin' hit. But can't nobody eat a pitcher, can they? Can't nobody wear 'em. A pitcher of a cow couldn't give no milk. You can't harvest no cawn from a pitcher of a cawnfield. A pitcher fire wouldn't a cawnfield. A pitcher fire wouldn't warm a body if they was freezin'. Hit don't make no difference how hard you work at hit you can't like to paint him," said lay hidden beneath a heavy blanket Hit don't make no difference how hard you work at hit you can't never make a pitcher real. Hit's all jest make-believe. You jest natchally can't paint these hyear woods like they be. You're bound to leave out the song of the birds an' the smell of the trees an' bresh an' ferns. You can't paint the rustlin' of the leaves an' the feel of the sun an' wind into no pitcher. I like to deal with things that air real. I want my woods like Gawd-a-mighty made 'em. I don't want no make-believe woods with all the life left

"But, Mrs. Haskel, you believe in education, don't you? Isn't the world of books and music and art

of hit," retorted the other, stubbornly. "Folks what's got education pen to make me lose Billy ever," the air all kinds, same as them what mountain woman returned, grimly. You'uns got education, an' what be always. Ain't nobody ever goin' to shrieks, and other devilish noises. You'uns got education, an' what be saways. He's only a hoss, Diane had tried not to be an unyou? That man I was a-tellin' you take him away. He's only a hoss, Diane had tried not to be an unbout to me as if he gracious guest. While she had acbout, he war educated too, an' couldn't nobody help believin' in sich as him. He sure warn't no triflin' pretender. He did things like a man ought."

"What did war a tellin' you but he means war human."

"But what "If Billy w jest have to g

'What did your friend do?" asked "Tell me about Diane, quickly. "Tell me about him. Perhaps I have heard of him. Perhaps my father knew him."

Ann Haskel rose hurriedly to her feet. "I got to be a-goin'," she said, harshly. "Can't stay hyear all day harshly. "Can't stay hyear all day a-triflin' with you. I got real work

With this she crossed to the oppo site side of the glade and disap peared behind some bushes which

"What a beautiful horse!" Diane him from a distance."

AT THE CLIFTONA

Although it is not widely known

even among his co-workers in

Hollywood, Charlie Ruggles, com-

edy star, is one of the film city's

"Don't talk about that," he'll

the good that he does with his

But there are hundreds of down-

and-outers in California and in

other places throughout the

his goodness, if they would.

country who could tell stories of

Because it is the world he knows

best, he specializes in helping

actors and actresses who are down

on their luck. With the passing of

big-time vaudeville, many players

he knew in past years have con-

gregated in Hollywood, and many

of them have not been able to

"make the grade" in motion pic-

tures. These are the folk whom

During the filming of "Murder

in the Private Car," new Metro-

Goldwyn-Mayer comedy-mystery

thriller in which Ruggles is fea-

tured and which opens tonight at

AT THE GRAND

An unusual theme, involving

Ruggles delights in helping.

earnest—and shrinking—

Diane Carrol—young artist and wealthy orphan, more interested in her work than society—visits the little village of Pine Knob in the Ozarks. Her sunny disposition melts the usual frigidity of the mountaineers towards strangers and they accept her as one of the "home folks"—all except Ann

Diane stood at a window of the



The people of the Lodge were making desperate efforts to amuse

like he's a-doin' to you right now."

The people of the Lodge were "Oh, but you're very fond of making desperate efforts to amuse

He's a good hoss. We been together a long time, too.

"Well, if anything should hap-pen to make you lose him, wouldn't and—and thought—isn't it all as pen to make you lose him, wouldn't some one was moaning and waiting real as the world you know about?" you like a picture of him to—to help and crooning another variation of the same woeful melody. A radio al as the world you know about?"
"Education is what a body makes
"Education is what a body makes
"Thar ain't nothin' goin' to hap

"I aim to keep him right with me

"But what if he were to die?" her face as she continued, harshly: can't nothin' ever take the place of -not to satisfy, I mean."

whom she had raised in her own boy's place.

The mountain woman went on in a dreary monotone: "When a body 'nough one of that Lodge bunch. of the mountain. A moment later she reappeared, riding the big bay horse.

Can't have what they want they it is true, too, that while Diane did not realize it, those devotees of when you can't do what you want, pleasure stood just a little in awe "What a beautiful horse!" Diane been a-puttin up with what I could by their standards, entitled her to exclaimed. "I have often admired git an' a-doin' what I had to. Thank do nothing, but who insisted on livye kindly fer your offer, miss, but The mountain woman halted close you couldn't paint no pitcher of my beside the artist, and the horse, put- hoss fer me. You couldn't never ting down his head nudged the know him well enough. I raised him

a famous surgeon, was hit upon by

First National Pictures for its

production of "Bedside," which

opens at the Grand Theatre on

The masquerader, played by

Warner William, has a way with

women, which, with a keen pro-

pensity for getting his name be-

fore the public by unique, if un-

ethical, methods, wins him tre-

mendous success in the profes-

sion. In fact, it is this way with

for hard liquor and the gaming

Unclaimed Letters

FEMALE

NEW CARS LISTED

sold in Pickaway-co for July, 1934,

as released by the county recorder:

mouth, 7; Chevrolet, 25; Dodge, 5;

Percentage Profit

"by the hundred;" a "percentage"

is a rate per cent. If an article

costs a dollar and sells for two dol-

lars, the profit is 100 per cent of

"Per cent" or "per centum" means

Studebaker, 2; Ford, 3; Ply-

Bane, Henry

Blake, Mary Alice

Downey, Miss Betty

May, Mrs. Katherne

Terraplane, 1; LaSalle, 1.

Wednesday.

usually he'll say no more about dismissal from a medical school.

Billy, aren't you?" themselves. It would be an hour or "Hit stands to reason I'd be. more before luncheon, but already the cocktail-shakers were going. Some one at the piano was hammering out some sort of blues. Some one was moaning and wailing the same woeful melody. A radio oosed a jazz orchestra playing jungle madness, which was interrupted by weird and frightful howls, unearthly screams, maniacal

cepted her friend's invitation with the condition that she have full "If Billy war to die I reckon I'd freedom for her work, she had made est have to git me another hoss in herself fit into the Lodge life and his place," returned Ann Haskel, was liked quite generally by the vaslowly. That hard, uncompromising cationists. She had gone swimming look settled like a dark shadow over and boating and fishing; she had danced and played cards and bil-But thar's some things, miss, what liards, and was held to be a good sport-"clever and all that, you know, but queer darned queer about some things-and more than Again Diane thought of Ann about some things—and more than Haskel's son and of Jeff Todd, a bit touched on the subject of art." But the girl could not hide from herself the truth that, as Uncle Jimmie had put it, she "warn't sure you do what you can. All my life I of this young woman whose wealth, been a-puttin up with what I could by their standards, entitled her to ing to some purpose.

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Will Rogers Picks A Story For This Spot

By WILL ROGERS

THERE is a little difference in the way the girls look at things Maybe the girls now have women, together with his passion got the right idea and their mas were all wrong. I don't But anyway, it's different. I don't know.

I heard about a nice old lady that cried over her daughter at the wedding and everything, just like she'd been cried over herself. Then when the wedding supper was all eat up and everything, the ma went to daughter and says, "Now, before you start on your trip, if I was you I'd take that wedding dress and lay it away in a box.



with lavender. I done that with the goods it's made of, you know, after my wedding, and it'd be nice if you'd save it for your daughter's wedding, too.'

right, but I want to save it for my own weddings! When I get through | completed their work by August with it, daughter can have it if there's anything left. Why, ma, fire program as their achievement

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Jackson 4-H **Clubs Active**

August will prove a busy month for Jackson-twp 4-H Club Work. On August 2 the Food and Clothing clubs met at the Jackson-twp school building for their regular work meeting. On Tuesday, Aug. 7 the Food Club met again for its last work meeting at the home of their leader, Mrs. Willard Justus. On August 10 the Garden Club met at the school building for its regular meeting. Sometime was given to plans for perennial flower beds to be planted this month. Plans were made also for plant-

ing some bulbs later on. Flower arrangements were discussed at

On Aug. 20 the Food, Clothing, Garden and Livestock Clubs of Jackson-twp will meet for a picnic dinner at the home of the former clothing club leader, Mary Shortridge. The Muhlenberg, Wayne and Saltcreek Clothing Clubs have been invited to join in at this picnic, as each of these Clubs are led by a former Jackson-twp 4-H member or leader.

After the basket lunch at noon the seven clubs will hold an open meeting under the leadership of Mildred Hoover, President of the Jackson Clothing Club. Reports of their experience at 4-H Camp will be given by Josephine Woif of Jackson-twp and Evelyn Hill of Muhlenberg-twp. Games will be conducted by Kenneth Keller of Jackson-twp and Eileen Justus of Saltcreek-twp.

On August 28 the Garden Club plans to visit the floral gardens of "Daughter, your foot!" says museum at Ohio State univer-aughter. "I'll put it away all sity.

Most of the members will have 20. Plans for a township campof things than you-all used to, program are under way. The four when you only used things once clubs hope to have at least onethan two dollars, the profit is more | we girls get a lot more good out | hundred and fifty people out to

Mid-Summer Night



The following bills were allowed roads, \$53.50.

y the County Commissioners, Herman G

Dr. C. E. Bowers, coroner fees, inquest Jacob Rihl, \$5.90. Mason Brill, patrolman on roads,

John Buskirk, patrolman on roads, \$74. Burroughs Adding Machine Co.,

Circleville Iron & Metal Co. galvanized tanks for sewer pipe, supplies for Clerk of Courts, \$9. Circleville Tire & Repair Co.,

tires and tubes for Surveyor, \$23. E. E. Clifton Parts & Service, repair parts for tractor, \$2.74. Columbus Testing Laboratories, testing samples of concrete, \$4. Columbus B. B. Mfg, Company, \$16.50.

supplies for election board, \$5. Dayton Stencil Works Company, repair stamp for County Recorder,

Jake Dowden, patrolman on roads, \$22. Fred H. road, \$48. William Fee, patrolman on

roads, \$75.50. Fitzpatrick's Printery, telephone pad for Sheriff, \$1. Fitzpatrick's Printery, supplies for Election Board, \$8.

Fitzpatrick's Printery, ballots and supplies for Election Board, -Fitzpatrick's Printery, ribbons for County Auditor, \$4.

for Probate Judge, \$3.50. Fitzpatrick's Printers, ink for Clork of Courts, \$1.25.

Fitzpatrick's Printery, supplies for County Recorder, \$3.65. Harley Freeman, patrolman on roads, \$42.

E. M. Goldsberry, patrolman on pairing roads, \$500.

W. J. Weaver & Son, soap

Herman Goldfrederick, labor assisting Food Distributor, \$12. Griffith & Martin, shades and roller for Court House, \$39.75. Fred Harness, labor Williams-

port-Palestine road, \$27.50. F. J. Heer Printing Company, binding 1934 Real Estate Dupli- 47c. cate for Auditor, \$19.90. F. J. Heer Printing Company

supplies for County Auditor, \$12. F. J. Heer Printing Company, F. J. Heer Printing Company, blanks for Probate Judge, \$10. supplies for County Treasurer, F. J. Heer Printing Company

\$5.50. F. J. Heer Printing Company, tax receipts for County Treasurer,

Wesley Justus, estimate No. 3, Hargus Creek bridge, \$699.16. Jake Lowery, patrolman on

roads, \$76. Munson Supply Company, typewriter keys for Probate Judge, \$9. Myers Cement Products, concrete sewed pipe, \$17.50. Clark P. McCafferty, patrolman

on roads, \$67. Guy Partee, patrolman on roads,

Marcus Petty, services operating motor grader, \$12. Daniel Reed, services operating

motor grader, \$84. Sanco Products Company, janitor supplies, \$16.90. S. T. Schleich, services operat-

Fitzpatrick's Printery, supplies ing motor grader, \$84. Floyd Seymour, patrolman roads, \$77. Willison Spangler, patrolman

roads, \$77.25. John Trone, services operati motor grader, \$69.50. Trustees Deercreek-twp, mor allowed by Commissioners for

Court House, \$2.16. Harry E. Weill, expense acco Harry E. Weill, postal ca

Western Union, message National Re-employment Total-\$2,840.51.

Condition of the tomato cr reported somewhat better

that of last year, in Ohio. BUY YOUR ICE CREAN

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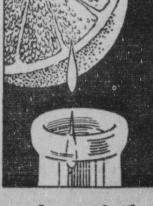
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The plan of the campaign is such that far more vote credits will be given on subscriptions turned in during the early stages than later. This is for the protection of the workers that work hard at the first will help make the enterprise a success.

This is the most important period of the campaign for those who hope to win the best prizes, as a lead gained now will be hard to overcome after vote value has been decreased.



FIRST PRIZE

\$50000

IN CASH

SECOND PRIZE

\$20000

IN CASH

THIRD PRIZE

\$10000

IN CASH

FOURTH PRIZE

\$50ºº

IN CASH

FIFTH PRIZE

\$2500

IN CASH

SIXTH PRIZE

\$2500

IN CASH

SEVENTH PRIZE

\$2500

IN CASH

EIGHTH PRIZE

\$2500

IN CASH

RULES OF THE CAMPAIGN

Any person who is of good character and a resident of the territory in which The Circleville Herald circulates is eligible to take part in the "Salesmanship Club" circulation campaign. Persons may nominate themselves or anyone else by filling in the nomination blank with name and address, or nominations may be made by telephoning the manager and giving him the name and address.

No salaried employee of The Circleville Her ald or any of an employee's immediate family will be permitted to take part. However, correspondents are eligible to take part. The campaign is for individuals only.

Votes or credit will be issued on paid subscriptions, new or renewals, to The Circleville Herald. Votes positively cannot be purchased. All subscriptions must be paid for by the subscriber. Group buying of subscriptions by any contestant or any other person or persons will not be permitted. Anyone so doing will be disqualified at the discretion of the Management. All subscriptions must be accompanied by the subscriber's name and address.

Votes are not transferable. One contestant cannot withdraw in favor of another contestant Should any contestant withdraw from the camp aign, for any reason, his or her votes will automatically be cancelled. The giving or transferring of subscriptions from one contestant to another will not be permitted. Votes on such subscriptions are subject to disqualification.

Any collusion on the part of any contestant to nullify competition will not be tolerated. Any person or persons doing so may be disqualified at the discretion of the management.

There is just one way to get votes: By securing paid subscriptions to The Circleville Herald and the nomination coupon. Cash, checks or money orders must accompany all subscriptions where votes are credited. Contestants may secure subscriptions anywhere they choose. Subscriptions should be turned in at the office as so on as practicable.

All matter printed elsewhere in this issue relative to the campaign is hereby made a part of rules and regulations governing it. Any question that may arise during the campaign will be decided by the manager, and the decision of The Circleville Herald will be final. No statement by any solicitor or other persons varying from the printed rules will be recognized by the man-

The campaign will begin with the first official published list of the contestants' names, and end six weeks from the following Saturday. The judges' awards will be final.

In case of a tie, duplicate prizes will be given those polling the tie votes. This newspaper reserves the right to correct mistakes or typographical errors, or make any additions to these rules that may be decided necessary to the welf are of the contestants and The Circleville Herald. Right is also reserved to add to the list of awards announced, or add extra prizes of any nature. Persons who enter or take part in the campaign bind themselves to abide by these rules.

The Circleville Herald reserves the right to reject any nomination. The awarding of the prizes at the end of the campaign will be made by representative business or professional men of this section. Address all nominations and communications relative to the campaign to The Circleville Herald, Circleville, Ohio.

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And bring or mail it to The Herald office today.

It costs nothing to enter the contest and try for the Prizes, and a Cash Commission will be paid those who fail to win.

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ACT NOW!

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		NEW .	OLD
6	Months		1,500 Votes
1	Year \$ 5.2	10,000 Votes	5,000 Votes
2	Years \$10.4	30,000 Votes	15,000 Votes
3	Years \$15.6	50,000 Votes	25,000 Votes
	BY MAIL IN PICKAWAY COUNTY	AND ADJOINING TRADING	RADIUS

			NEW	OFD	
1 Year	\$	3.00	5,000 Votes	 2,500	Votes
2 Years	\$	5.00	10,000 Votes	 5,000	Votes
3 Years	\$	7.50	30,000 Votes	 15,000	Votes
4 Years	\$1	0.00	50,000 Votes	 25,000	Votes
					SPECIAL SECTION SECTION

HOW PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED

To the member having to his or her credit, the largest number of votes at the end of the campaign will be awarded \$500 in cash. Second highest will be awarded \$200 in cash. Third highest will be awarded \$100 in cash. Fourth highest will be awarded \$50 in cash. Fifth, sixht, seventh and eighth highest will each be awarded \$25 in cash. All others who remain active until the end according to the rules will be paid a cash commission on all subscriptions turned in.

THE HERALD SALESMANSHIP CLUB - Circleville, Ohio

About This

And That

BY THE

SECOND GUESSER

THE MECCA RESTAURANT,

sorely handicapped by the illness

of George Vlerebo.ne, won its way

into a certain playoff for the sec-

ond half title by defeating the

Purina Chows in a lop-sided ball

game Tuesday evening-The fray

started like the Mecca would fin-

ish on the short end although a de-

feat could not have been scored

because the Purinas used two men

Scaffold Zeimer put on an ex-

hibition all by himself-It was

funny but at the same time pathe-

Tonight finds the Circleville Oils

trying to gain the right to play the

Nickerson's outfit will be pressed

Mecca by defeating the Given Oils

to defeat the dusky ball players

who have proved mighty tough for

The Red Birds gained again on

Indianapolis, Tuesday, winning

from the Kaseys while the Millers

whipped the Indians * * After to-

day's game the Birtles go on the

road for series with all seven of

* * *

scourge of the squared-circle for

One of Derby's older residents,

later a search for him revealed

serious condition. He was taken to

Grace and Dorothy Minshall,

Mr. Minshall has been in poor health for quite a while although

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bauhan

and Mrs. Charles Timmons, son

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. S.

Mrs. Timmons and children, of

Middletown have been visiting at

past two weeks and will stay until

The Ladies' Aid society will put

to visit relatives. They returned

where he died Tuesday morning.

he managed to get around.

David Minshall, died Tuesday Clu

morning. He went to attend to New

some chickens and several hours Chi

that he had fallen on his face in Bos

the chicken house and was in a Pitt

the residence of his nieces, Misses Phil

The Great Mickey Walker,

several teams * * *

the other clubs * * *

belonging to other teams * * *

Concha

A concha, meaning shell, was

DETROIT SEEMS "IN" TROUNGING YANKEES

NEW YORK, Aug. 15-Detroit's hotels. Delightful weather in early October. Swell place to see part of a world series. And Frank Navin's a genial host. Frank owns the ball club and will be glad to accept your reservations.

Col. Jake Ruppert, owner of the Yanks, had some idea of playing host to the visiting firemen this October. But that was before Frank's battling Bengals twice knocked off Col. Jake's Yanks, 9 to 5 and 7 to 3.

It wasn't so much the fact that they won two games as the easy way in which they did it that con-vinced some 77,000 of the natives that Mr. Navin's Bengals are not to be denied this year.

LEAD LENGTHENED

Certainly not with a 6 1-2 game lead. And that's what they boast today with only 44 games left to

Incidentally, the Bengals ran their winning streak to fourteen games and Schoolboy Rowe ran his individual string to thirteen straight when he set down the locals with four hits in the night-

When Gomez and Crowder were announced for the first game it appeared as if Mickey Cochrane were making a smart move in conceding a game with an old pitcher who wouldn't mind a beat-

The Yanks got to the old general for five runs in three heats and then for five frames the battling Bengals were baffled Bengals as they stood there helpless before the lefthanded wizardry of the goofy Castilian.

Then came the deluge. Without Gomez, buried him under a five run barrage and then in the next heat went out and pinned young Jimmy Deshong's ears back.

RUFFING HIT, TOO driven across the plate.

There may be better ball play- entire league. don't think anybody else does.

Huge Douglas Fir Trees

In the lower altitude of Mt. Rainier National park are dense forests 500 to 700 years old, with diameters ranging up to 8 feet, and height around 200 feet, many of them rising about 100 feet to the first limb

HORIZONTAL 40-elevate

41—sailor

43-cave

52—also

53-beverage

54-natives of

Denmark

a distance

55—discover at

in Guido's 50-occurrence

42-beats with

46—take a stand

49—indefinite

light steps

and refuse

to give way

period of

1-aeriform

4-specter

9-small

12—anger

13-hard work

14-highest tone

15-drink of the

scale

gods

17-confusion

19—sharp

20-observe

21-Dwarf

23-assaults

27-learning

29-gratuity

31—grasslike herb

scale

35-pastries

36-more than

38-statements

offered in

33-sick

32--note of the

30-month in

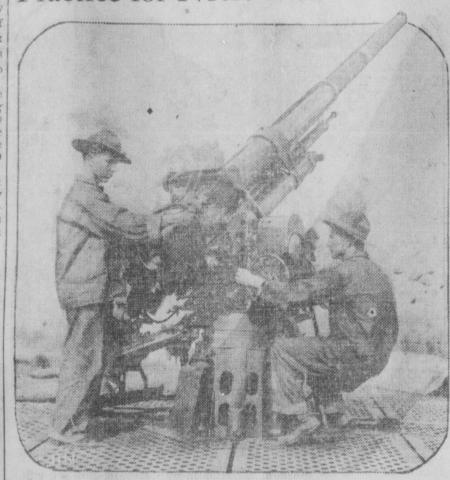
28-small bottle

the Jewish

calendar

8-15

a great town. Nice people. Fine Practice for Notre Dame Game?



This big anti-aircraft rifle at Fortress Monroe, Va., is shown being manned by Jack Buckner, left, of Waco, Tex., Army's outstanding football star, and Joe Stancook, of Mineville, N. Y., captain-elect of the Kaydet eleven for 1935. Suppose they are working up a defense for an aerial attack by Notre Dame?

warning, and seemingly without effort, the Bengals tore into RED BIRD SCHOOL TO START MONDAY

lead a lost cause for the Yanks in the Columbus Red Birds are to be towns: Laurelville, Bethesda, the nightcap and if strikeouts won out of town on a trip around the Pataskala, Newell, West Virginia, ball games, he would have been entire American Association, there Richmond, Ind, Dayton, Fort Reall right. But in among Red's will be plenty of baseball at the covery, Columbus, Millersburg, eleven strikeouts the Bengals inserted a dozen blows, three of Red Birds are to conduct a school Wroster, Lancaster, Mt. Pleasant, which went to Charley Gehringer for young baseball players from Mich., Lima, Barberton, Springwhose record for the day was four Monday through Saturday and field, Groveport, Waverly, Celina, hits, two homers and six runs enough applicants have already Cincinnati, Corning, Milford Tom, and daughter, George Ann been accepted to make up an Center, Carey, Amanda, Bucyrus,

representative of the Birds or who Kenton. is recommended by a responsible party. Four states and 35 Ohio towns are represented by the of Douglas fir trees, some of them amateur and semi-pro players who have asked to try out during the coming week.

CITY INCLUDED

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

-By EUGENE SHEFFER-

VERTICAL

beverage

bounded by

two radii

and the in-

cluded arc

of a circle

dazzlingly

5-male red

6-river in

7-scatter

8-braced

BENGAL HELPED E OISE ELLA E HE NIP RAT FA EWE AARON LAD SELL NOD MARE TRIESTE SAXON TOO GUN

frame-

Herewith is the solution to yes- 31-spoke or

Siberia

1—alcoholic

2-exist

3—figure

4—shine

work of

timber

9—find out

10-beverage

11—impede

16-domesti-

cate

18-meadow

22-exceed-

23—military

24—labels

ily

26-steeple

34—Roman

28-fissure or

acted in

name for

mother of

cereal grass

Apollo

37-is a guest

39—posed for a

portrait

42—tree

45—eggs

47—morsel

43-obtain

44-fish eggs

dipped in

36-grains of a

21-white of egg

ingly good or excellent

assistants

hawk fam-

25-birds of the

Acceptances have been mailed

Red Ruffing was nominated to COLUMBUS, Aug. 15.-Although to aspirants from the following London, Radcliff, Westerville, White and daughters, Sunday. ers than Gehringer but the writer "School" is open to any boy 17 Marysville, Sherman, Eaton, Ind., doesn't know who they are and I years of age or over who has Howard, Carroll, Earl Park, Ind. Newark, Dunkirk, Gilboa and

> Administrative officers of the after the fish fry Wednesday. "school" are George M. Trautman, president of the Columbus Red on their birthmonth supper, Aug. Birds, Donald E. Beach, club 23. They hope to make it as much secretary, and Branch Rickey, of a success as they had last year vice-president of the Red Birds Each month will have a table and and generalissimo of the St. Louis all persons born that month will Cardinals. The selection staff in eat at the same table. charge of try-outs is composed of Mrs. Clara Bauhan spent Wed-Cardinal and Red Bird scouts in- nesday with her niece, Mrs. cluding Charles Barrett, Charles Thelma Noble in Columbus. Kelchner, Joe Schultz, Frank Misses Grace and Dorothy Min-Rickey, Joe Sugden, George shall went to Steubenville Friday Millay and Clayton Bailey.

The public is not to be ad- Monday, bringing with them their mitted to the coming try-outs and aunt, Mrs. Hannah Cochran, who only officials in charge of the had been visiting her sons there workouts and representatives of and will now visit at the Minshall the press will gain entrance to the home. They had only been home a Stadium. Only applicants who short time when their uncle David have applied for admission to the was found and brought to their Columbus Club and have been ac- house cepted will be permitted to participate in the week's trials.

SINGLES MATCHES AND NOT DOUBLES

The ladies' tennis tournament booked at the Pickaway Country club will be played in singles matches and not as doubles. Persons who were paired in the drawings announced in Tuesday's paper will actually be opponents.

In the first round of the men's matches, Davis won by default from Lamb, Radcliff beat L. Mader 4-6, 6-0, 6-0; Given by Harman, 6-1, 6-0; Ray Davis beat Gilmore, 6-1, 6-0; Ted Steele beat Dave May, 6-1, 6-1; Burn Jones won from John Mason by default, and Tom Brunner edged Tom Renick, 6-2, 6-3.

Shakespeare, Third Child William Shakespeare was the third child in the family. Two daughters who died in infancy were the first and second children. The others were Gilbert, Joan, Anne. Richard and Edmund.

SORE MUSCLES quickly relieved with "RRR" Rub it in. Stimulates local circulation.

Its comforting warmth soothes muscular aches and pains. Used for 87 years to relieve stiff joints, neuralgia and sprains. Reduces inflammation. Penetrates. Does not blister.

GAS PAINS

wind colic and stomach distress more quickly relieved with "RRR". The comforting The comforting warmth of a teaspoonful in a

glass of hot water expells gas and brings you prompt relief. Great for that "morning after" RRR gives comforting warmth Soviet's Max Baer



Mikhailov

Taking up enthusiastically capitalistic sports like polo and horse racing, Soviet Russia now makes its appearance in the heavyweight boxing division and here is Mikhailov, the sickle and hammer's prize winner who has cleaned up domestic talent and seeks international fame.

HOW THEY ... STAND

many years, is through: so say 15,- 000 coast fans who saw him blist-	AMERICAN ASSOCIATION					
ered by Young Corbett, ex-welter-weight champion—Walker took but one in the ten rounds, but the blows he took on the face, head and body, oh my * * * DERBY	Club W L Pet Minneapolis 64 53 .547 Columbus 65 54 .546 Indianapolis 62 55 .530 Louisville 61 57 .517 Milwaukee 60 59 .504 Toledo 59 61 .492 St. Paul 51 67 .432 Kansas City 51 67 .432					

NATIONAL LI	EAG	UE	
b	W	L	Pct
v York	70	40	.636
cago	66	44	.600
Louis	63	46	.578
ton	55	54	.505
sburgh	53	54	.495
oklyn	45	61	.425
ladelphia	44	64	.407
	00	77.1	240

AMERICAN	L	EAG	UE	
Club		W	L	Pet
Detroit		73	37	.664
New York		66	43	.606
Cleveland		58	49	.542
Boston		59	53	.527
Washington		49	59	.454
St. Louis		47	58	.448
Philadelphia		44	63	.408
Chicago		38	72	.345

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Columbus, 3; Kansas City, 1. Minneapolis, 11; Indianapolis, 3. Milwaukee, 4: Toledo, 1. Toledo, 9; Milwaukee, 3. Louisville, 16; St. Paul, 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati, 5: Brooklyn, 0. Pittsbprgh, 3; New York, 2. Boston, 15; Chicago, 2. St. Louis, 5; Philadelphia, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit, 9; New York, 5. Detroit, 7; New York, 3. Cleveland, 5; Washington, 1. Boston, 7; St. Louis, 3. Chicago at Philadelphia (rain).

Pituitary Gland's Task Is to Regulate Height

Exercises or Medication Will Not Aid, Doctor Tells Embarrassed Young Man

Former Commissioner of Health. New York City

"I am eighteen years of age and de- condition may menace health all durof the boys my age are taller than I. I am sensitive

about my small stature and have been told that I can become taller by special exercises. Please tell me if this is true?

First of all 1 want to say that height cannot be increased by exercises or ordinary medication. Contrary to popular belief,

height is not in-Dr. Copeland fluenced by habits, but is largely controlled by hereditary factors. In addition, there do with growth and development. glaund", at the base of the brain,

just above the nasal cavity, is inti-Cause of Dwarfs

When there is marked limitation of the secretions of this gland, growth may be so retarded as to cause an individual actually to be

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. giant because of some alteration in United States senator from New York the function of the pituitary gland. At times, alteration in the secretion

of the pituitary gland may bring about marked changes in the physical A WORRIED YOUNG man writes, state. Indeed, in some instances, the irous of increasing my height. Most ing life. In such cases it may be cedure upon the pituitary gland

Job of Physician

Recently great advances have been made in the treatment of these abnormal cases by the administration of an extract of certain portions of the pituitary glands taken from animals. When there is a lack of pituitary gland secretion, treatment should be prescribed only by the physician. Administration of any glandular extract without competent medical supervision may result disas-

Bear in mind that special tests, such as X-ray of the skull and a test known as taking the "basal metabolism" test, are essential to proper diagnosis of this unusual disturb-

A disorder of the pituitary gland are several internal glands known as may affect weight. This explains the "ductless glands", which govern that exceedingly fat and the extremely mechanism of the body which has to thin man or woman of the circus. Weight disturbances often run For example, the "pituitary through a family and in that event are attributde to hereditary factors. In some instances this is true, no mately related with three important doubt. But there are many disturbbody functions. These are the ances in weight that could be corgrowth, weight and the regulation of rected if the underlying cause wree determined and proper glandular medication given the sufferer.

Answers to Health Queries

A. R. Q .- I was hit in the eye dwarfed in stature. On the other with a baseball about a year ago and hand, when certain parts of the my eyelid has been puffed up every pitultary gland enlarge and increase since. Can you tell me what to do? the quantity of their secretion, A.—It would be inadvisable to neg-growth may be so stimulated as to lect this any longer. I would sugresult in gigantism. No doubt you gest that you consult a reliable ocuhave visited the circus and been im- list who will outline the necessary

ORDER ON FEDERAL PLAN IS ALTERED, FARM BUREAU TOLD

from the Corn-Hog Section of the Agricultural Adjustment Adminis-1934 are removed under the following conditions:

(a) That contract signer must pigs separate from hogs produced on the farm, or make them subject checked the producer must be able signatures of the contract signer to show death losses and sales of and of the seller. such feeder pigs, with records

Will Rogers Picks A Story For This Spot

By WILL ROGERS

THERE was a fellow from my country, out in Oklahoma, that good time. When it came time to went to New York and had a pretty pack up to go home, he remembered that he had forgot all about buying a present for his wife. So he went into the pet store that was right around the corner from his hotel, and he began looking at things. He had been buying himself a lot of stuff in a speakeasy, so he wasn't sure just what all the things in the store were. Things was going around and around quite a little.



But he saw a real bright-colored parrot setting on a perch, and it attracted his attention. It kinda furnished him a center of gravity, and he felt good. He walled up to the parrot and looked it over as well as he could. Then he says, "I reckon this one will do. How much is it? Anyhow, wrap it up for

The parrot had been looking at him, and I guess the bird thought the customer was acting thick. So the parrot says, "What's the mat-ter with you?"

Then the guy from Oklahoma took off his hat and backed away. "Excuse me," he says, "I kind... thought you was a bird."

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sufficiently comprehensive to per- strictly complied with, any feeder mit adequate checking of compigs bought pursuant to this
Ruling which remain on hand on pliance with respect to hogs pro- the date that compliance is checkduced for market. ed or which have been marketed

(b) The producer must within prior to such date, will be con-

one week following the date of sidered as hogs produced for any purchase of feeder pigs file market from 1934 litters. with the county allotment committee a statement showing: (1) According to word just received the date the statement is submitted to the county allotment committee, (2) the date of pur- originally a shell-shaped ornament, chase, (3) name and address of usually silver, though sometimes tration on restrictions on the seller, (4) number and average purchase of feeder pigs from weight of feeder pigs purchased.

August 1, 1934 to November 30, (5) statement of method used for ment for saddles, bridles, and positive identification throughout chaps in the Southwest, and is also the feeding period of feeder pigs. the name given to the button-like (6) This statement must be sign- ornament that conceals the claspe ed by the party from which such on the lower leg of tight fitting Mexeither keep such purchased feeder feeder pigs were bought. The statement to be submitted after purchase of feeder pigs should be to ready identification by ear on a single sheet of paper with marks or other reliable means of nothing contained thereon except identification. When compliance is the required information and the

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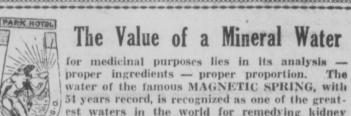
ican trousers.-Literary Digest.

A SMELL YOU

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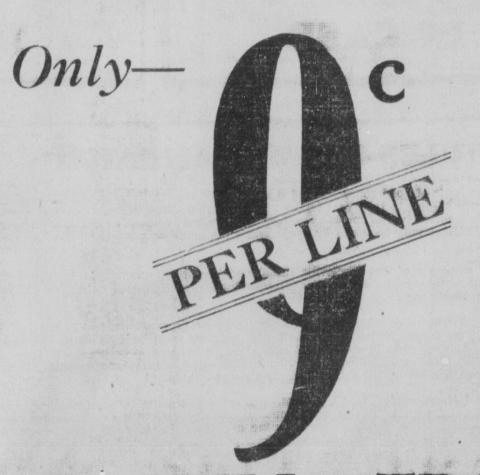


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dead. You see, some Yankees came down here several years back

and showed the General how to make some kind of a dring with

"Well, the General go so pow-erful fond of that grass that he

jest ate himself to death. I

reckon maybe he foundered him-

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ters in the Capitol have evoled

a scheme to get around the

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They used it to help out Senator

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week in Mississippi to help Sen-

ator Hubert Stephens when it

looked as if his defeat by Congressman Ross Collins was certain.

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trouble and asks him to come to

Washington to see the President

on urgent business. This makes

him appear important in the home

state, gives the impression Roose-

When this was pulled to help To.n Connally, it was bona fide

The device is very simple.

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velt is behind him.

to work for him.'

he lives."

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66-Wanted to Buy

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The "vigilante" movement that meted out justice in the raw frontier west of the last century and appeared again during the depression has flared up in southern Colorado. Here is a scene at Pueblo, where six effigies of local "public enemies", alleged robbers and bootleggers, were hanged from a tree in a cemetery where many "who died with their boots on" were buried.

enough food, but what will be its of plentiful food reserves there is the major concerns of the Administration. It was the subject became friends. of important discussion at the President's first cabinet meeting upon his return to Washington. Sarah E. Garrett whose residence is unknown, is hereby notified that

AAA officials say privately that increases in the price of meat, milk, and dairy products are prac-

tically certain. 17275 of the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing tion for higher rates, claiming if he knew General Williams. that the increased cost of feed has appreciably boosted their ex-

Attorney for the Plaintiff, (July 25. Aug. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29.) In what way, and to what extent, the problem should and can be met is still undecided.

Reynoldsburgh, Chio.

The undersigned will sell at Public Auction on the 18th day of August, 1934, on the farm of Minart Trump in the Township of Muhlenberg. County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, near Pherson, at 2 o'clock P. M. the following animal towit: One Black Cow with white face, mixed shorthern and pole, with calf by side, to satisfy the lien of the undersigned thereon for furnishing.

will establish a large meat reserve which could be put on the market at moderate prices, thus helping to prevent excessive price jacking. More remedies than this, however, will be necessary.

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This possibility is now one of There he became acquainted with

through the South and decided to look up his war-time friend.

'Yas, suh," was the reply.

strategy. Roosevelt really was an unspoken fear of price-kiting. and sent to a Northern prison. secretly behind him. But when the same strategy was

Eventually the Confederate of the President's back. Roosevelt ficer was released, and the two was in the Far West, knew nothing men promised to visit one another, about the maneuver, no more But it was many years before wanted to see Stephens than he the Northerner was travelling wants to see Herbert Hoover.

What's the use? If you continue Reaching the little South Caro- to be ornery, you can't respect ducers already have begun agita- lina town he asked an old Negro yourself. If you make a good resolution, you lose self-respect "I when you break it.

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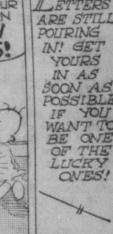




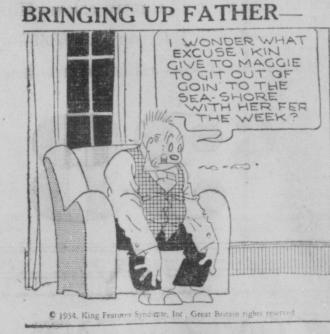








By Charles McManus



DOROTHY DARNIT—





By George McManus











Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 581

MISS BARNES ENTERTAINS

BRIDGE CLUB AND GUESTS

Miss Mabel Heise, Mrs. Walter

Barnes, E. Main-st, entertained the

American Hotel Coffee shop, Tues-

Three tables of cards were in

progress with Mrs. McDill and

Miss Heise receiving guest prizes and Miss Hilda Thomas, Miss Florence Tolbert and Mrs. Robert

Rader score trophies among the

ried out in the delicious salad

High-st, will entertain the club

Miss Katherine R. Bohnert, of

Deming-ave, Columbus, who is

Bohnert, entertained with a de-

house guest, Miss Eugenie Hum-

mel, of Columbus, Aug. 9, at Atty. Harry Daugherty's country home

Guests at the party were Misses

Eugenie Hummel, Jeanne Birm-

ingham, Dorothy Ainsworth, Betty

Gearhart, Monica Curtis, Mary

Jane Hummel, of Columbus; Ber

tha Fuge of Bexley; Kitty Shy,

Waverly; and Harold Higgins,

Ralph Hax, Dr. Paul Hummel,

Lloyd Hummel, Ralph · Deem,

George Hauck, Bill Bauchman of

Columbus; Raymond Spitler and

A group of friends motored to the Rock House, Old Man's Cave

and Ash Cave for an outing, Tues-

day. A picnic dinner and supper

were enjoyed by the group com-

Mrs. Abbe Gusman, Mrs. Flor-

ence Mason and daughter, Rita

Jean, Miss Mary Karshner, this

city; Mrs. H. Dresbach and Mrs.

M. Gill of Stoutsville; Mrs. Lillie

Rowe of Chattanooga. Tenn.; Miss

Mary Harpster of Kingston, and

Members of the Yo-To sewing

club were guests of Mrs. John

Miss Cora Hampshire, Watt-

Emile Elliott and sisters, Misses

Minnie and Elsie Elliott, of La-

day evening, to spend a few days

with their uncle and aunt, George

F. Grand-Girard and Miss Kate Grand-Girard, N. Washington-st.

Friday they will attend the centennial at Kingston, where their grandfather, Rev. Emile Grand-Girard, and their father, Rev. S. W. Elliott, were former pastors of

the Presbyterian church. While at

Kingston they will be guests of Miss Jessie Wood, a classmate of

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lyke and

sons, Frederick, Donald and Ward,

of New York City, and Mr. and

Mrs. Owen Thompson of South Charleston visited Tuesday with

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Weiler, N.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Heffner and

daughter, Miss Mary Heffner, E.

Mound-st, left Wednesday for a

Today - Thursday

Palette-Catlett Comedy and

ten days' stay at Buckeye lake.

Miss Minnie Elliott.

Miss Wanda Karshner of Middle-

Don B. Leith of Pleasantville.

GROUP ENJOYS

OUTING TUESDAY

prised of the following

YO-YO SEWING CLUB MEETS TUESDAY

lightful party in honor of her

spending her summer vacation

her father, Rep. N. C

course served after the game.

MISS BOHNERT

ENTERTAINS

on Deer creek.

Mrs. Fred Roundhouse,

A green color scheme was car-

COUNTRY CLUB LADIES' DAY ENJOYED BY 47

Another delightful Ladies' Day at the Pickaway Country club, Ralph McDill made up an extra Tuesday, was enjoyed by forty table of guests when Miss Frances

seven members and guests. Bridge was in play at ten tables and the prizes for high score went to Miss Mary Radcliffe in the contract game, Mrs. E. E. Porter in the auction game and Mrs. Fred Brunner was winner of the travel-

tively appointed tables at one

Mrs. Hildeburn Jones was chairman of the successful affair and was assisted by Mrs. G. L. Hitler, Mrs. Howard Moore, Mrs. George Foresman and Miss Peggy Court-

TWO ENTERTAIN S. S. CLASS AT PICNIC

Mrs. Fred Zwicker and Mrs. John Kerns delightfully entertained the members of the Loyal Daughters class of the United Brethren church and their families, at the former's home on the Ringgold-pk, at a picnic supper Tuesday evening.

About thirty-five members and friends enjoyed the evening. Following the picnic the monthly business session of the class was conducted by the president, Miss Gladys Noggle

Mrs. Agnes Mavis had charge of the program which consisted of scripture lesson, prayer and several readings by class members. Mrs. Elizabeth Valentine and Mrs. Nolan Simms were winners of the contests and Mrs. Estella Mavis of the Wonder Box.

SWOYER REUNION TO BE HELD SUNDAY

The thirty-third annual reunion of the descendants of Jacob and Catharine (Dunkel) Swoyer will be held at the Stoutsville camp grounds, Stoutsville, Sunday.

Mrs. W. A. (Swoyer) Bowers, of Ashville, is president of the association. Other officers are J. D. Hummel, this city, vice president; E. F. Strous, Kingston, secretarytreasurer; C. A. Swoyer, Columbus, historian; Hazel E. Swoyer, Columbus, registrar.

Jacob Swoyer came from Berksco, Pennsylvania, to Pickaway-co, about 1810. He was the grandson of emigrant Nichlaus Schweyer.

SEWING CLUB MEETS WITH MISS MURRAY

Eight members of the You Go | Coakley, Watt-st, Tuesday after-I Go sewing club and one visitor, noon. Delightful hours were spent Miss Juanita Smith, enjoyed the in sewing and at their close a afternoon, Tuesday, at the home dainty lunch was served.

of Miss Daisy Murray, E. High-st. The club sewed during the will be hostess to the club in two pleasant hours and refreshments weeks. were served by the hostess.

A covered-dish dinner will be held in September at the home of Misses Emma and Anna Kirk- Fayette Ind., will arrive Wedneswood, N. Scioto-st.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Intermediate choir rehearsal of Trinity Lutheran church scheduled for tonight is postponed,

THURSDAY

Ladies' society of Christ Lutheran church to have all-day outing at Dewey park. A basket dinner will be served at noon Women's Foreign Missionary

society of the Methodist Episcopal church to have August session at

Shining Light Bible class of the United Brethren church to meet at 7:30 p. m. at the Community house. Mrs. Iley Greeno will be program leader. Each member is requested to bring an article to

FRIDAY

Merri-makers sewing club of the Eastern Star to have garden party at 5:30 G'clock in Miss Carrie Johnson's garden on Northridgerd. Members are to bring own table service. Assisting Miss Johnson will be Mrs. George Hammel, Mrs. Earl Hilyard, Mrs. E. S Shane and Mrs. Ed Helwagen.

Pickaway-co Pamona Grange to meet at 10:30 a. m. with Washington Grange at Washington-twp

SUNDAY

Henry and Metzgar reunion to be held at country home of L. R. Liston and family on the Kingston-pk. A basket dinner will be served at noon.

Annual reunion of the Thomas-Van Buskirk families at the home of Mrs. W. S. Carpenter at Darby-

The tenth annual Francis reunion at Logan Elm State park. Games and a program have been planned for the afternoon

Ashville News

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kraft and, er in the Ashville schools. laughters, Patsy, Betty Lou, Centennial Services were held

Heise, Mrs. Guy Pettit and Mrs. Homer Fridley Tuesday. members of her bridge club at the

Joyce, and son, Donald, of Eurora, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday Parish Hall. Rev. W. F. Wolfe a Sunday, Aug. 19. Krafts' evenings at the St. Paul Lutheran former pastor had the afternoon Mrs. Allen Scoles who has been father's. Mr. S. C. Allison to church. Rev. John Griffith a great sermon. A history of the Sunday sick for several weeks, is slowly spend a few days. They were the grandson of the founder of the School was read by the present improving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. church, Rev. Joseph Roof, preached the anniversary sermon Sunday few well chosen words were daughter, Kathryn, and Mrs. Rev. and Mrs. John A. Griffith, morning. A history of the congre- spoken by Rev. J. B. Ringle of Joanna Swoyer visited Saturday of Sandusky are spending several gation was read by C. E. Baum. Canton, also a former pastor. Mon- with Mr. and Mrs. Will Hoy of days with Rev. Griffith's parents, Letters of congratulations from day evening's sermon was preach- Canal Winchester. Dr. Emmanuel Poppen, District ed by Rev. F. B. Hax, a former

few words to the congregation. celebration to a close. The choir was directed by Miss Grace Teegardin. The afternoon services followed a basket dinner which was held at noon in the at the Stoutsville camp grounds pastor, Rev. E. H. E. Winteroff. A

and Mrs. W. C. Baum of Circle- of Ashville Lutheran church ville. Miss Lucy Roof a daughter preached the sermon on Tuesday of the founder of the church spoke evening, bringing the Centennial meaning death, is variously de The thirty-third annual reunion

of the Swoyer family will be held

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bowers,

Word was received here Mon- President, of the Synod, Rev. day afternoon of the death of Miss Wilson Yeisley and Mrs. Wilson Annabelle Smith, a former teach- Roof Yiesley of Greenville, Pa., H. Sark. Rev. H. H. Glick, pastor Sunday at Buckeye Lake.

"Going West"

The expression "Going West," rived from the ancient Egyptians. the Greeks and the American Indians. It was a common term in the Boer war among the soldiers.

Tobacco in a Cigar The average cigar contains about ten times as much tobacco as an ordinary cigarette, according to one weighing test.

Foster Bales, E. Main-st, left

Tuesday evening for a few days visit with friends in North Hampton, N. H., before going to New York City, where he will be associated with the Lambert Phar-

Miss Lucile Crist, N. Court-s left Wednesday for a visit with Miss Marie Schreiner near Wash

Wednesday and Thursday

KATHRYN SERGAVA in "BEDSIDE"

WARREN WILLIAMS and

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Sale Ends Saturday, September 1st

Presenting a New Standard in Winter Coat Values That May Not Be Equalled Again This Season! Now... NOW... NOW'S The Time To Buy!!

Crist Department Store is inaugurating something new in Circleville . . . An August sale of New Win-

These coats are the first shipments we have received this season . . . and why is it smart to buy now in August? . . . Here's why: The early furs are at their finest . . . the pick of the season's catch is available in the first collections; workmanship in these co ats by skilled craftsmen is unhurried; you get a wider choice than at any time later; and you have time to make a leisurely, unhurried choice.

This is the largest stock of coats we have ever shown and we invite every woman in this section to see them soon. Untrimmed coats are included in our sale, as well as fur trims.

Think how easy it will be to plan your winter wardrobe when your coat problem is already solved.

Styles Are Authentically 1934-'35

In this popular price range of \$18 are coats trimmed with Vicuna Fox, French Beaver, Manchurian Wolf, Jackal and Caracul. Colors of the cloth are brown, black, wine and green. All are the newest styles with novel collar arrangements. Size are 13 to 19 and 14 to 44. Selections are wide in this lot, but we urge you to see them at once.

At \$22. We are showing the popular Pinebark cloth in lovely blacks and browns. The furs are beautifully matched with the materials, and the models we are showing are fashioned after garments that you would expect to pay much more for. Also at \$22 we are including a number of Hirshmaur wrinkle, dust and moisture-proof sport coats. Sizes and colors are complete.

An extraordinary group will find some of the finest coats ever offered at this price. Lovely materials, beautiful furs and clever collar styles. All colors and sizes in stock. At this same price we are offering a few swagger suits, with full length coats; new fall styles and shades.

We're over enthusiastic about this group and we know you'll agree that these are the nicest coats you've ever seen at the price: \$38. Coats with wing-rever collars trimmed with Chinese Badger, beautiful materials, all wanted colors; Hirshmaur coats trimmed with Raccoon and Wolf-we want you to see these at your earliest convenience.

Here is a select group of coats of higher quality to sell at \$62. They are of the highest grade materials and furs; elaborately trimmed with Blue Fox and Wolf. The styling of each garment is the unusual, individuality being plainly marked in the make-up of each coat. Buying one of these coats is your assurance that you're making a real investment. in style, in quality and in coat satisfaction.



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Any coat that you may choose, in any price range, can be bought on our convenient Lay-away Plan. There will be no additional cost-no interest or carrying charges, whatso ever-you pay only the stated price of the coat. You make a small down payment and your purchase will be held until you are ready for it.

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DAVEY-DONAHEY VERSUS BROWN-FESS

OFFICIAL

Leaves West, White Far in Rear as Davey Surprises by Holding Edge Over Sawyer With RANSOM READY Many Precincts Out; Brown Doubles Morgan.

in front and going strong, former Gov. Vic Donahey, nominated by Ohio Democrats to oppose Republican Sen. Simeon D. Fess in own plurality over Gov. George White and Congressman Charles West, above the 84,000 mark in latest returns tabulated today.

Donahey's vote from 7,668 of Ohic's 8,552 precincts stood at 231,101, while White and West ran neck and neck, the former; polling 146,224 and the latter

Republican voters their approval of Sen. Simeon D. Fess, severe critic of the Roosevelt recovery program, by remaker, Akron.

DAVEY GAINING

congressman, appeared to have Democratic gubernatorial nomination clinched. His total from 7,668 precincts stood at 190,-238, as compared with 171,522 for Lieut. Gov. Charles Sawyer, Cin- ed while on his way from his sumcinnati, and 159,256 for William G. Pickrel, Dayton.

tary of state, far outstripped a younger brother of the kidnaped field of six opponents for the Re- brewer, is awaiting instructions publican gubernatorial nomination. Brown's vote from 7,774 preeincts was 309,137, while Daniel E. manager, in second place, had

in the primary, "Honest Vic" Donahey, governor from 1922 to 1928, will oppose Republican Sen. Sim-Buckeye state in the U. S. senate.

With returns far from complete the count today showed Donahey States department of justice and with almost twice the vote of either of his primary opponents. crime. Congressman Charles West, reputed to have had the tacit endorsement of the Roosevelt administration, and Gov. George White.

White, who was running third but not far behind Congressman West, has conceded the nomination to Donahey and wired him congratulations.

HUGE FESS VOTE

Republicans, in re-nominating Senator Fess, bitter critic of the "New Deal," gave him a tremendous vote, far exceeding the combined poll of his four opponents, Judge Walter Wanamaker, Akron; John M. Vorys, Columbus; Gen. Jacob S. Coxey, Massillon, and Edward Lamb, Toledo.

Martin L. Davey, Kent, former congressman, and Clarence Brown, Blanchester, former secretary of state, were leading the Democratic and Republican gubernatorial

races, respectively. Brown's nomination seemed certain, for his vote was more than twice that of Daniel E. Morgan, Tuesday. Persons who underwent former Cleveland city manager, his the operations included Mrs. Mary nearest opponent. Of the five Donohue, W. High-st, Frank other Republican gubernatorial as- Bloomfield, S. Washington-st, and pirants only John A. Elden, Cleve- William Good, of Circleville R. F.

any appreciable showing. Davey forged ahead in the Democratic race for governor as the count of the state's 8,552 precincts | nesday. approached the halfway point. He took the lead from Lieut. Gov. Mt. Sterling, is in Berger hos-Charles Sawyer who had held it pital for observation. continuously up to then, but Davey's nomination was by no means assured. Nor was William

G. Pickrel, Dayton, former governor, out of the race. On the tabulation of 4,468 precincts Davey, in first place had accounted for only 6,828 more votes than Pickrel in third place and only 4,343 more than Sawyer in

second place. UP TO CUYAHOGA

Cuyahoga county, unusually slow in reporting its vote because of the cumbersome ballots weighted down with the names of more than 200 candidates for various offices there, could easily turn the tide either to Sawyer or Pickrel. Sawyer was reported to be especially strong there, but the first 400 Cuy-(Continued on Page Two)

SELECT VINCENT

Joe Vincent, incumbent, was nominated for sheriff of Ross-co over his former deputy, Ben Rout, and several others. Charles Fox was named on the

Republican ticket.

EX-STATE THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

THREE CENTS

RADCLIFF, COLVILLE, LUTZ, HUNSICKER, BURNS WIN

CITY SUPPORTS MADER, COUNTY FOR UNDERWOOD

COLUMBUS, Aug. 15 .- Far out

the November election, pushed his \$150,000 Demanded As 'Snatch' Racket Invades Provinces

BROTHER TO ACT

Threat of Death is Penned In Letter

MARTIN L

LONDON, Ont., Aug. 15.-With the life of the victim believed at nominating him by a margin of stake, London and provincial po-170,000 votes over his nearest lice today waited developments in stake, London and provincial poopponent, Judge Walter Wana- the payment of the \$150,000 ransom in the kidnaping yesterday of John S. Labatt, wealthy brewer, Martin L. Davey, Kent, former to spur them on to greater activity in solving Canada's first challenge

Developments today, twentyfour hours after Labatt disappearmer home at Sarnia Beach, Ont., to his office here, were centering Clarence Brown, former secre- in Toronto where Hugh Labatt, from the kidnapers.

HAS RANSOM MONEY

Morgan, former Cleveland city Hugh Labatt, it is understood here, has the ransom money with him. Shortly after he arrived in Toronto yesterday afteronon, he COLUMBUS, Aug. 15.-Given a visited the Bank of Nova Scotia uge plurality by Ohio Democrats it was reported. He had preceeded to Toronto by a route supposedly laid out by the kidnapers in their note.

Vincent T. Foley, London attoreon D. Fess in the November elec- | ney and spokesman for the family, tion for the right to represent the announced early today that the family had disregarded the warning and asked the cooperation of Canadian authorities, the United the Detroit police in solving the

> Foley, speaking for Mrs. Labatt, who is prostrated and under a physicians care here, declined to reveal the exact contents of the ransom note but said its contents "were so fantastic as to be almost

> unbelievable! The note was found under the seat of the brewer's abandoned automobile and cautioned the family not to report the kidnaping to police on pain of death to the victim. The note was signed "Three-

Fingered Abe." Hugh was accompanied to Toronto by Louis McCaghey, sales manager for the brewery. Mc-Caghey is reported to be well known in the underworld of Detroit, Cleveland and Chicago. Dur-

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HOSPITAL NEWS

performed at Berger hospital

land, and C. Nelson Sparks, made D. 4, the latter a tonsilectomy. Miss Marguerite Mowery, of Williamsport R. F. D. 3, was discharged from the hospital, Wed-

Mrs. Gordon Freyermuth, of 166; against bond issue, 40,

DEFEATS EIGHT



stiempted to flee on foot, the officers sent a hail of bullets after Mrs. Marian Lutz ran two them, hitting one. The other two to one better than her nearest opponent to win the Demonumination for re-

Veterans Meet DONAHEY, FESS Two More Years MISS DUNGAN

New Deal Splits as West is Beaten and Burke Comes Through

BRYAN IS DEFEATED

White House May Aid Donahey's Cause

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.-The Roosevelt New Deal got a draw decision in yesterday's Democratic senatorial primaries, it appeared

The administration backed two candidates-Rep. Edward R. Burke in Nebraska, against Gov. Charles W. ("Brother Charley") Bryan, and Rep. Charles West in Ohio, against Gov. George White and ex-Gov. Vic Donahey. Burke won, but West did not, the Ohio nomination going to "Honest Vic," who has been three times governor

100 PER CENTERS Burke in Nebraska and West in Ohio were both branded as 100 per cent New Dealers. It was Burke's quotation, analyzing the New Deal, that President Rooseven quoted in his speech at Green Bay last week. Burke's description of it was that it was "as old as Christian ethics."

West was injected into the Ohio result of White House encourage-For some reason, still unexplained, the administration appeared not to relish the idea of either Gov. White or Donahey being in the Senate. Ex-Gov. James M. Cox, with whom Presiton and there were lengthy conferences. The upshot of these conferences was that Congressman West, 39-year-old professor, serving his second term in congress. and little known outside his own

CLARENCE

J.BROWN

Veteran politicians, Davey

and Brown will meet in

November to decide who

shall be governor of this state.

Davey was apparently nomin-

ated over Sawyer and Pickrel

and Brown over Morgan,

To Be Raised By Issue In

Ashville.

\$32,000 bond issue for sanitary

sewerage and sewerage treatment

plant for the village carried by

more than eight to one.

majority, 326.

46-mile pursuit.

86; against bond issue, 17.

80; against bond issue, 23.

WASHINGTON C. H., Aug. 15.

-The voters of Washington C. H.

today stood 1,536 to 1,064 against

the proposition of building a new

high school here. A proposed bond

IN OHIO ROBBERY

of three bandits who held up the

state highway garage at Findlay

early this morning was shot and

The bandits' car ran over a

curb in Perrysburg and crashed.

at yesterday's primary election.

BANDIT WOUNDED

Sparks and several others.

TOWN VOTES

has been one of the most con- porter. Sincere regards." sistent and persistent critics of administration policies.

PROMOTED BURKE

As for West in Ohio, the administration did everything it could, although quietly, to promote Burke's nomination. The admin-\$32,000 For Sewerage System istration did not want "Brother Charley" in the Senate, for he has been a frequent critic of New Deal policies, particularly the AAA. He once described this branch of the New Deal as "slitting the farmer's In the largest vote ever cast in throat from ear to ear.' an Ashville primary election, the

TRACTOR PARTY TO REMAIN WITH BYRD

The vote by precincts follows; LITTLE AMERICA, Antarctica East precinct; For-bond issue, Aug. 15.—By Mackay radio I will be sometime before Admiral; West precinct; For bond issue; Richard E. Byrd is well enough to return from 1.5 lonely base 123 miles south or here with the Summaries; For bond issue, tractor party which effected his rescue Friday.

A brief radio message trope Dr. Thomas C. Poulter who led the tractor party on the dark and dangerous journey confirmed assumptions that Admiral Byrd had been ill for a long time. The mass age said:

issue for the school was rejected "We shall stay here until Admiral Byrd feels able to travel Our presence here and the fact that we have relieved him of the physical details incidental to his solitary confinement have already lifted a great weight off his favored Mr. Brown. shoulders. He is remarkably PERRYSBURG, Aug. 15 .- One cheerful."

Spangler on Ticket

W. I. Spangler, Tariton was seriously wounded here today by nominated with August Weber to a trio of Findlay policemen who represent the Democratic party in overtook the gunnien after a hot the senatorial contest in Tuesday's with his shirt open at the neck manager in Pickaway-co. 'Twas voting.

They will oppose Paul Gingnet and Robert Pfeiffer. Spangler received 1,562 vote. into a tree. When the three men here and Weber get 1,266.

BIRTHS

A nine and one-halt pound boy Only \$20 was taken in the was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ellsgarage holdup, according to John worth Coffand, E. Mound-st, at the hespital, Monday.



CHARLES RADCLIFF

Paying him in scores of votes for the fine service he and his deputies have done for Pickaway-co during the past four years, Pickaway-co electors assured the popular sheriff of two more years in office, Tuesday. Radeliff's vote was 3,608 against 1,092. Although he had opposition Radcliff led the Democratic

Sends Congratulations From Washington to Democratic Senate Choice.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- Congratulating former Gov. A. V. the Democratic senatorial prident ran on the national ticket in mary, Postmaster General Farley 1920, was summoned to Washing- today predicted "Honest Vic" would win a similar triumph over Senator Fess, Republican incombent, in the fall election.

"Congratulations on your victory," said Farley in a telegram district, was projected into the to Donahey. "When you come to the Senate in January, backed as The result in Ohio insures à red- you will be by the united Demochot contest in November between racy of Ohio, I am certain the pro-Donahey and Senator Simeon D gressive legislation of the Roose-Fess, 73, who walked away with velt administration will find in the Republican nomination. Fess you an ardent and entire sup-

PUMPKIN SHOW SOCIETY MEETS

The regular meeting of the Parrett, Jr., secretary, said today. Donahey were nominated.

from Daniel Morgan caused pleas-

ing results in some sections and

some not so pleasing in others. It

tion leaders, former Senator C. C.

were not asked to endorse any

candidate or candidates for the

nomination it seemed rather

strange to some of the party's

supporters that the two chairmen

should campaign for Mr. Morgan.

Naturally there was some talk,

especially among those who

The Florence family, Miss Anna

Hedges was in the election board

office just before the final pre-

cinct came in this morning and,

moted into a better job in State

'em" he didn't say.

good man.

Result of G.O.P. Voting

Brings Smiles & Dismay

THE fact that Clarence J. sweeping the ticket. Other town-

seems that the party's organiza- report was First ward, east which

Chappelear and John E. Walters, votes cast. This unit in the county

Morgan, recognized as a mighty the initial precinct to have its

has always been a Brown admirer, about 35 votes unofficially.

who was beaten as mayor and pro- cognomen "L. T. S.

and a cane in his hand, he was he, unless you already knew it.

grinning from ear to ear. "We'll who wrote several letters in be-

show 'em," said the ex-official half of the candidate using the

Treasurer Harry Day's office, but Walter R. Snider, a former resi-

just what he means by "we'll show dent of this city, son of Mis.

in Mr. Morgan's favor was seen in for the nomination for state repre-

Circleville-twp, Chairman Walters' sentative from Franklin-co in

own bailiwick, where Brown re Tuesday's primary, although he

Just how much work was done unsuccessful Republican candidate

While the county committees election board.

Lancaster Woman Takes

Three of Five Counties for Victory

MADER RUNS THIRD

Claypool Retains His Post on Committee

Polling a majority of 1,443 votes, Miss Josephine Justus, of Lancaster, defeated Miss Jemima Dungan, E. Mill-st, for the position of state central committee woman from the 11th congressional district, it was revealed today in a checkup of counties in the district.

The vote in the five counties was: Miss Justus, 8,218, and Miss

Dungan, 6,775. Congressman Mell G. Underwood, of New Lexington, was revoters of the district for con-opponent. Alice Roof. gress, and Garrett S. Claypool. Chillicothe, attorney, was elected for a second term as Democratic state central committee man from the district.

VOTES COMPARED

second term, Miss Justus carried vote in each of the counties was: Pickaway, Miss Dungan, 1.565; Miss Justus, 1113; Ross, Miss Dungan, 1,813; Miss Justus, 1,558; Miss Justus, 3,450; Hocking, Miss Dungan, 935; Miss Justus, 1,002, Justus, 1,095.

John P. Phillips, Jr., Chillicothe attorney, was named Republican state central committee man from the district to succeed Milton J. secretary of state. Totals in the counties were incomplete, but Phillips' overwhelming majority in Ross-co gave him the position.

caster, ran second to Congressman Underwood in the district, the poll revealed, although Hocking-co had not been reported at press

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HOGS HIT \$6 MARK

Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the the Pickaway Livestock Cooper- Wednesday. council chamber. Much business of ative pens Wednesday. Harry importance is scheduled. Mack Briggs says it's because Davey and

FIRST IS LAST

also has the largest number of

ticket reported complete to the

Mrs. Mary M. Leist, who

served as chairman of the

board for the first time at an

election, provided a splendid

dinner Tuesday evening for

members of the board at her

Leroy T. Shaner, safety director,

was Martin L. Davey's campaign

George Snider, S. Court-st was an

home, Watt-st.

\$35,000 ESTATE Her husband, C. A. Weldon, at-

property absolutely, and all real ticket although Sheriff Charles estate during his natural life Radcliff set a precedent when he time, of the late Mrs. Margaret set a record of 3,608 with opposi-Hogs weighing 200 to 300 pounds Weldon, according to terms of the Pumpkin show society will be held sold at \$6 per hundred weight at document filed in probate court Other unopposed candidates besides Judge Ackins were: A. L.

The estate is estimated to be

The will further stipulates that at the death of Mr. Weldon, the real estate is to be divided be-

executor without bond. Judge C. C. Young appointed John Boggs, George P. Foresman, and Will

The last Circleville precinct to

SECURES JUDGMENT

Harvey Dresbach, E. Main-st, has obtained judgment of \$294.62 Circleville gave its "favorite son" John F. Mader a splendid from Carl T. Meuser in common pleas court. The action is based on promissory note. E A. Brown is attorney for the

SNYDER ESTATE

Dewey Snyder, of Williamsport rying all but one precinct won

ASK FORECLOSURE

note, foreclosure of a mortgage the state contests as far as Pick-The Virginia Joint Stock Land away-co is concerned except that Bank of Charleston, W. Va., filed Davey, Donahey, Brown and Fess suit in common pleas court Wed- received large votes here, Dontagey nescay against Charles F. and leading all the state candidates Fanny Puffinbarger, and John R. just as he always has when he ran

are attorneys for the plaintiff. MARRIAGE LICENSE

County Goes to Davey, Brown, Donahey and Fess With Record Vote Cast; Official Count Being Made by Board of Elections.

Circleville and Pickaway-co voters looked back on the results of their handiwork today and viewed the following nomi-

Charles Radeliff for a third term as sheriff over John G. 'Doggy" Ward, Jr., by a margin of more than 2,400 votes in the unothicial tabulation.

Robert G. Colville for treasurer over Earl Hoffman, incumbent, seeking his third term, and Frank Anderson, the losers finishing in the order named. Colville's drive to the top was one of the most interesting angles to an election here in recent years; but more about that later.

Marian Rowe Lutz for recorder to succeed Mary G. Morris, not a candidate. Mrs. Lutz in a field of nine Demonominated by the Democratic cratic candidates more than doubled the score of her nearest

HUNSICKER AHEAD

Clark K. Hunsicker for representative to the general assembly seat now held by Nathan A. Bohnert, retiring incumbent, over Ansel Crownover, Nelson Reichelderfer and H. In defeating Miss Dungan for a M. Crites who finished two-three-four behind the Deercreekthree of the five counties, Fair-field, Hocking, and Perry. The sentremen who was a little will meet Marion Sensenbrenner who was unopposed for the Republican nomination.

Hilda Burns over Hulda Redd for the Republican nomination in an interesting contest. The chase was nip and tuck Donahey of Ohio on his victory in Fairfield, Miss Dungan, 1,722; from the start with Miss Burns gradually slipping ahead until the First ward east gave her 76 to 24 to clinch the effort. The Perry, Miss Dungan, 740; Miss race was the first advent in politics for the two local misses and both did themselves proud.

The county voted overwhelmingly for Vic Donahey for senator giving him more than 3,000 edge over White and Scott, who was a candidate for West; backed Davey's candidacy for governor with an unofficial edge of 337 over Sawyer with Pickrel a very poor third;

supported Clarence Brown's candi-Dr. James M. Lantz, of Lan-Dr. James M. Congressman NAME HUSBAND IN dacy for the G. O. P. nomination giving him 841 against 655 for Morgan in the unchecked tally. All county candidates running unop-

posed received nice complimentorney, is bequeathed all personal kins getting 3,465 to top the

worth \$35,000.

tween a son and daughter, Lemuel Weidon, and Mrs. Margaret Banning.

Mr. Weldon has been named Graham, appraisers of the estate.

the generalissimos of the G. O. P., organization reported about 6:30 took unto their bosoms Mr. a. m. Darbyville corporation was

praintiff.

R. F. D. I. has been named administrator of the \$2,000 estate of 1,034 votes against Underwood's the late Alex Snyder, of Monroe- 611, but the New Lexington vet-Earl Smith, 'veteran'-ahem- two Albert Dennis, C. M. Lanc, eran carried the county including and Col. George, did all they committee man from the First and David Dennis are the apprais- Circleville by a margin of 1,715 could for Clarence J., and so did. ward- east precinct, retained his ers. former Mayor B. T. Hedges, who laurels over Mack Parrett, Jr., by

Seeking action on a promissory from Mader.

and appointment of a receiver. and Grace Puffinbarger. amount claimed is \$5,536.85. Blanchard and Nida, Columbus,

John Lockard, 27, 150 E. Mainceived but one vote, Morgan polled more than 2,500 votes. 24, Circleville, waitress.

for a state office in which Pickaway-co was entitled to a voice. The Hunsicker - Crown over-Reichelderfer-Crites race for rep-

county's Democratic central comst, mechanic, and Helen Binkley, mittee, was conceded the Continued on Plan Inc.

resentative was a "honey." Hunsicker, who is chairman of the

Wilder for clerk of courts, 3,160;

John W. Hay for commissioner,

2,950; C. E. Wright for Republi-

can commissioner, 1,170; Clifford

M. White for Democratic auditor.

3.194; Forrest Short, for Republi-

can auditor, 1,138; C. E. Bowers'

name written in for coroner, 400

(whether this figure was sufficient

to put him on the ballot had not

been certified today by the elec-

tion board); Ray W. Davis, Re-

publican for prosecutor, 1,284; G.

D. Phillips, for G. O. P. coroner,

1,099; George Fickardt, written in

for treasurer, 451 (this figure is

believed sufficient for the ballot

but will not be officially known

until the board of elections acts).

MADER WINS CIRCLEVILLE

vote in his effort to obtain the

Democratic nomination for con-

gressman at large from Incumbent

Mell G. Underwood, Louis M. Day.

J. M. Lantz, H. B. Welch, and

Thomas Wright. Mr. Mader car-

from the field in Circleville with

Underwood won 24 of the 29

Little need be said concerning

precincts outside of Circleville

compared to 1,580.

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ahoga precincts out of a total of 120, gave Davey 11,688, Sawyer, 9,984 and Pickrel, 8,270.

The landslide to Donahey in the Democratic senatorial race was a stiff blow to the prestige of emminent Ohio Democrats closely aligned with the Roosevelt administration.

Always an independent, Donahey, while promising to uphold the hand of President Roosevelt, if nominated and elected, did not make his pronouncement strong enough to satisfy the president's chief Ohio advisers, among them former Gov. James M. Cox, the Democratic presidential nominee in

Cox, in militantly advocating the nomination of Congressman West, told the Democratic voters Donahey "has his own program, not the president's" at heart. junior U. S. Senator, Robert J. Bulkley, Cleveland, also campaigned vigorously for the defeated West.

Donahey charged a "deliberate attempt to mislead the voters of Ohio into believing West is the selection of the president of the United States." "Professor West is the hand-picked choice of Mr. Cox and Senator Bulkley." Donahey charged.

As for how he stands with regard supporting the president and his national recovery program, it is best expressed in his own

"HONEST SUPPORT"

"I believe I possess a little reputation for truth and sincerity and when I say that I will honestly support the President, in every proper way, I mean just that," he declared. "No truthful man will attempt to misrepresent my position in this important matter.'

Donahey ran behind West and White in the big cities. White leading in Cleveland and Cincinnati-but his tremendous personal popularity among the rural population where Congressman West was little known and where the voters resented the attempt of Governor White to put a sales tax through the legislature, carried "Honest Vic" to victory.

While Governor White went down to defeat, Newton D. Baker, Woodrow Wilson's war secretary, apparently had delivered Cuyahoga-co, the home of Senator Bulkley as well as of Baker, to the governor. Baker also triumphed in 3-8; Close, 1.01 1-4, 1.01. retaining control of the Cuyahogaco Democratic committee, which Congressman Martin Sweeney, West supporter, sought to wrest 3-4; Close, 1.06 1-2, 3-8.

Donahey third. White's complete vote there was 12 107 West's 17 vote there was 12.107. West's 11.-024, Donahey's 10,196.

The same county, home of Lieut. Gov. Sawyer, gave him a plurality of almost 6 to 1 over Davey, who ran second there. Sawyer polled 25.963. Davey, 4.724. Pickrel 3,880. Brown, the apparent Republican nominee for governor, even out-

polled Sawyer in Hamilton-co, rolling up a total of 26.058 against six opponents. Morgan was given 3,295 there, the others less than 1,000 votes each.

EXCEEDS SEN. FESS

In Franklin-co (Columbus) normally Republican, the vote for Donahey, a Democrat, exceeded even that for Fess, Republican. Donahey received 26,738 here, Fess 15,950, but the Donahey majority was partially accounted for by the fact one of Fess' four opponents, Cattle 10,000. John M. Vorys, hails from this county. Vorys polled only 7,708 in 200, 25-40 higher; Mediums 170his home county.

Root crops intended for storage should not be placed in pits until the first of November. Gardemers find high temperatures in early fall months cause vegetables

Recorder.

UNOFFICIAL TABULATION OF TUESDAY'S PRIMARY ELECTION IN PICKAWAY COUNTY

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GRAIN MARKETS

Furnished by The John W. Eshelman & Sons.

Sept.-High, 1.01 1-2; Low, 1.00 Dec.-High, 1.04 1-8; Low, 1.02 7-8; Close, 1.03 3-4, 5-8. May-High, 1.07 1-4; Low, 1.05

CORN Hamilton, went for White by a 74 3-8; Close, 75 5-8, 3-4; Low, narrow margin, with West second, Dec.—High 78 2-3 77. 3-4; Close, 83 1-4.

OATS Sept.—High, 49 1-4; Low, 48 3-4; Close, 49 1-8B. Dec.-High, 51 1-8; Low, 49 5-8; Close, 50 7-8, 3-4. May-High, 54 3-4B; Low, 52

1-4; Close, 531-8. Cash prices to farmers paid in Circleville: Wheat, 93c; Corn, 73c.

(Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau.)

Butter fat 23c pound. Eggs 17c dozen.

CLOSING LIVESTOCK CHICAGO -- Hog Receipts 14,000

10 higher; Mediums 5.90, 6.00; PITTSBURGH- Hog Receipts

240, 6.40; Sows 4.50; Calves 7.00; Lambs 7.35. CINCINNATI— Hog Receipts 2,100, steady, 25 higher; Mediums

So far, the AAA has written 3,-797,496 checks.

MY SINCERE

THANKS!

Three Nominees







Three of the successful can- H. W. Sims and family. recorder, Clark Hunsicker nominee i dinner on Tuesday evening. won a spirited race for the Demo- at this writing. cratic treasurer's nomination.

Pickaway, John F. Mader, 1,580; Municipal hospital in Lancaster, Mell G. Underwood, 1,718; Harry spent the week-end at the home of B. Welch, 1,419; James M. Lantz, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel 2,958; Louis M. Day, 729, and Hettinger and Almond Hichens. Wright, 613; Ross, Mader, 259; Harry Wright and daughter, Lantz, 668; Day, 364; Welch, 161; Carol May, underwent tonsilec-

Harry E. Weill, this city, polled son and they have named him 475 votes in his race for Republic- Russell Eugene. an state central committeeman won by John Phillips, of Chilli-cothe. Weill's vote was reported from three counties.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Justice, on Saturday, Aug. 11, a daughter. from three counties.

follow: Pickaway, Claypool, 1663; Week.
Ford, 896, and Wagstaff, 178; sick list.
Perry, Claypool, 1116; Ford, 704, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Taylor, and and Wagstaff, 226; Fairfield, Clay- son, Bobby, of Omaha, Neb. visitpool, 2,767; Ford, 1,221, and Wag- ed at the home of Mr. and Mes. statf, 1,560; Ross, Claypool, 2180; M. C. Ballentine on Sunday hav-Ford, 2191, and Wagstaff, 191.

KINGSTON

The Black reunion will be held day on Saturday, Aug. 18, at the home Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel E. Brun-of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Luckhart dige, of Miami, Fla., arrived on

and family spent Sunday with Mr. Nettie Trout and other relatives at and Mrs. Clarence Shoemaker and Gahana, O. She accompanied Mrs. family at their home near Ching-cothe on Route 1 and in the eve-dige.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moody and Richard of

and Mrs. Paul Kuesthardt ! and daughter, Ardath, spent the them for a week's visit with his a convention. Miss Mary Mann, who has been the guest of the Kuestharts for two weeks, accompanied them and went on to her home at Port Clinton with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mettler and family, of Williamsport, spent Sunday with her father and sister, Wilbur Thornton and daugter, Alda, and Mr. and Mrs. Neal Lauerman and daughter Patty Joan. Eunice Thornton, who has spent the summer with them accompanied them home.

Mrs. W. R. Spindler, Mrs. Fannie Goth, Mrs. Della Garrett, Mrs. Alfred Brown and daughter, Elaine, Mrs. S. C. Lightner, Mrs. Mayme Groom, Mrs. L. J. Young, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Leasure and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Patrick were business visitors in Chillicothe on Friday afternoon.

Misses Hope Maynard and Thelda Meadows and Messers. enjoyed a swimming party and Mrs. W. L. Evans. pienie on Kinnickinnick on Friday

Misses Hope and Emma Jean Maynard left on Tuesday after a week's visit with their aunt, Mrs.

didates for county nominations Mr. and Mrs. Lehman B. Routte are pictured above. They are and Mrs. Ida B. Jones were the named Bugio, Deserta Grande, Hilda Burns, successful candidate guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus for the G. O. P. nomination for Routte and family at a six o'clock

for representative to the general! Mrs. Earl Foley, who has been assembly, and Robert Colville who on the sick list is much improved

David Fouch resigned the position as marshal on account of ill accordance with changes of the health and James Shonkweiler was moon is forbidden by law in the reappointed to fill the vacancy. Mr. Fouch was elected at the last

Lewis Hettinger and Lillie Mary Tracey spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus time. The vote on each of the six Routte and family.

candidates follows:

Miss Althea Jane Hettinger of

Underwood, 2089 and Wright, 114; tomy operations on Friday labra-Fairfield, Mader, 503; Lantz, ing at the hands of Dr. C G. 1,734; Day. 96; Welch. 781; Un- Stewart, assisted by Dr. R. E. derwood, 2,893, and Wright, 329; Lightner at the office of Dr. Perry, Mader, 171; Lantz, 320; Stewart in Circleville. Perry, Mader, 171, Daniel, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Super-Day, 99; Welch, 96; Underwood, Barnhart, on Friday, Aug. 3, a

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Weldon from the 11th district, the post Smith, on Tuesday, Aug. 7, a son.

from three counties.

The vote on Democratic state central committee man in four of the counties, exclusive of Hocking.

Mrs. Mayme Groom, or Creie-ville, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Young a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Tavior, and ing for Weston, W. Va., on Mon-

and family near Tarlton. All rel- Sunday night for a ten day visit atives and friends are requested with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. to attend and bring well-filled U. Brundige and other relatives. baskets and table service. Mrs. Brundige left on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Shoemaker night to visit her mother, Mrs.

children, Betty and Richard of

week-end in Springfield attending parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McGinnis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul McGinnis and family, and Cassins McGinnis arrived home on Wednesday from a pleasant vacation

> Brevort in northern Michigan. They report splendld fishing. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stewart and daughter Eva, of Columbus visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ross and son, Gerald on Friday and on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stewart and Eva to Columbus to spend the week-end and all will return to Kingston on

spent at Allensville on Lake

Mrs. Lora Hoover of Orient, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wilson near Nash. Mrs. Ira Korst and daughter, Nancy of Chillicothe, spent Satur-Gerald Ross and Charles Search day with her parents, Mr. and

Monday for the Centennial this

Desertas Islands

The Desertas islands are a group of four rocky islets in the Atlantic, 30 miles southeast of Madeira, and forming part of the Madeiro group, Chaco and Sail Rock. They have no permanent inhabitants.

Sale of Calendar Ferbidden Sales of the old Chinese calendar by which time was reckoned in public of China and the police have confiscated many thousands.

Thank You!

May I extend my sincere thanks and appreciation to the voters of Pickaway County who have so generously supported me for

> Hilda V. Burns

Recorder

NEW HOLLAND

Miss Esther Griffith returned to Harley Freeman of Waterloo. her home in Dayton, Sunday after a week's visit with her parents, property on Main-st to Mrs. Mary Brandenburg. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dawson and

daughters, of Austin, spent Sun- Gooley are enjoying a 10 days' Farmer, Jr., of Atlanta, Mr. and day with Mr. and Mrs. Ercell visit in New York. Wright and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Cl.

Mrs. Harley bill and daughter, Peggy Lou, spent a few days this week with

relatives in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Roy Griffith and daughters. Dean Tarbill spent a few days this week with his grandfather,

Rodgers. Misses Mary Martin and Garnet Belnap, of Columbus, John

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bowers Monday evening guests of Mr. Freeman, of and family of Houston, Texas, are and Mrs. Ercell Wright and Mrs. L. M. Tar-spending a few days with the Waterloo, Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Tar- spending a few days with the family. former's mother, Mrs. Ruth Bowers.

Kenneth Smith, of Dayton, was were Sunday afternoon guests of Miss Johnnie Davis.

a Saturday night guest of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Junk and family, of Austin.

Miss Jonnie Davis was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dr. C. W. Coffman sold his Brandenburg and Mrs. Frank

Miss Ruby Faimer and Glenn Mrs. John Farmer and sons, we're

Joan and Jane Junk, of Austin, are spending this week with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thatcher and Mrs. Frank Thatcher and



YOUR CONFIDENCE WILL BE JUSTIFIED

To the voters of the County who have selected me to again serve as Pickaway County's Sheriff - I wish to express my most sincere gratitude and appreciation.

I pledge myself to always serve you in the future as I have done in the past.

Charles Radcliff SHERIFF OF PICKAWAY COUNTY

Marion Rowe Lutz

I wish to take this opportunity to express

my sincere thanks and appreciation to all

who helped nominate me to the office of

no, hungari 12, 1

Sheriff Tops Race RANSOM READY

ance to gain the nomination ith this connection one of his ng suits. He encountered unexcted opposition from Mr. Crowner for a while but gradually pped ahead. An official check ill probably be necessary before is certain whether Reichelderfer e outcome will have no effect on ie leader.

Hunsicker's unofficial edge over rownover is 377.

DUNLAP BY 1,000

Renick Dunlap, running for the epublican nomination for conress, had easy sailing over Tom White, of Fairfield-co, at least s far as Pickaway was concerned athering 1,226 against 259 for is opponent. Mr. Dunlap's abily as a campaigner gave him an

nother of four children was learly a walk-away for the reorder's nomination. At no time the course of reports from varous precincts was she in danger f falling by the wayside. She arried on a strenuous campaign which bore fruit to the tune of ,329 votes. The other candidates, nofficially, finished in the followorder: Alice Roof, 642; Leon-Schleich, 533; Elizabeth Kline Davison, 492; James Thomas, 463; uther Bower, 385; Oscar Woeber,

25, and Lester J. Hall, 210. Now to get down to the race hat proved the feature of the lection, that for the Democratic comination for treasurer. First it vas Hoffman in the lead, then Anlerson and finally Bob Colville. or whom it appeared somewhat lark in the early stages of the reurns. Colville regained in the votes he lost in the county. This nan, a hard working member of he board of education, and who ed five candidates for positions on proved his popularity by corraling 768 votes in Circleville against 561 or Hoffman and 454 for Anderson, goodly number taking into conderation that Mi. Anderson has not been a resident of Circleville

Anderson had some parts of the

when the First ward east reported with 111 votes for him, 75 for Hoffman and only 16 for Ander- shipments.

RACE-INTERESTING

The runaway Sheriff Radcliff uty Sheriff Ward had based his prove fatal. Crites finished third although | campaign upon Radeliff's effort to single major crime in the county unsolved. When the first returns came into the election board office it was apparent that the contest, if there was any, was ended. Radcliff didn't losé a single precinct and added humiliation to the defeat by grabbing 86 votes to four for Ward in New Holland, and 138 to 15 in Harrison in addition to 106 to 12 in Madison-two where Mrs. Marian Lutz, widowed all the folks voted for Charlie mostly because Bryan Custer, a township favorite, is his chief

Ward was facing unsurmountable odds in opposing Radcliff with such a record behind him but he waged a strong campaign and had even the sheriff worried the day before the election.

It will be impossible to disclose the exact number of votes cast during the day until the election board makes its official count sometime within the next day. It is believed the primary brought out a modern record.

Inventor of Radio Although many inventors were

at work on the theory of wireless, Mahlon Loomis, an American, successfully transmitted signals between two kites about 1865 and patented his system in 1872. He failed to develop it, however, and Gugllelmo Marconi, who patented and put to practical use his system of wireless communication in 1898, is considered its inventor or discoverer. Dr. Lee De Forest is regarded as the father of the modern radio as he perfected the audion tube, in 1916, through which the voice was successfully transmitted. First regular radio broadcasts were made county in the palm of his hand, from KDKA, in Pittsburgh, in the while Hoffman had others. Col- fall of 1919, Pathlinder Magazine.

ing prohibition bootleggers frequently contacted him for beer Labatt was contacted by the kid-

the fear today that the wealthy joke until the man identified himbrewer might not survive the kid- self as "Three Fingered Abe" and naping, pointing out that he has said John Labatt's car would be business visitor to Zanesville last made of his race astounded even suffered severe heart attacks late- found three blocks from the home. Thursday his closest advisors. Former Dep- ly and that another attack might near St. Joseph's hospital.

and asked for Hugh. Told Hugh yesterday in Detroit, thus indicat- Frank Turner and his daughter, had not arrived, the stranger ed prior to the crime." bluntly informed Hugh's stenographer: "Tell him his brother has brother found the car as promised been kidnaped."

A, few minutes later, Hugh naper at his home and given a Family friends also expressed similar message. He believed it a

Labatt was "snatched" yester- \$150,000 at once for John's re- came out Sunday evening and fill- and family, spent Sunday at Buckobtain a third term, and upo; his day while driving from his summer lease," Hugh is quoted as telling ed the pulpit and gave a very own qualifications. Radcliff based home on Lake Huron to London, a Detective Inspector Thom as interesting talk. his campaign on his record in distance of 65 miles. Three hours Bolton, "He said a note detailing office which now stands at not a lafter his departure, a stranger instructions would be found in the for their Sunday guests, his Columbus.

telephoned the brewing company car. He told me he had seen John brother, of Pickerington, also ing my brother was being follow-

> Accempanied by local police, the and also the penciled ransom note.

TARLTON

Mrs. Hazel Hartranft was a Hedges and family.

Rev. Elsea is a very sick man at "The abductor told me to raise this writing. Rev. Paul Ferguson

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Judy had

Catherine.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Poling and their son, Virgil, and wife have returned home from Canada, where they spent several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Reed spent

the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Georgie Barr. Mrs. Cora Hampshire spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Eli

Mrs. Effie Spangler spent the week-end with her brother, Guy

Mowery at Oakland. Mr. and Mrs. William Hedges

eye Lake. James Hartranft and Charles Pontius spent Sunday afternoon in

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manship Club to get a good start and as a special inducement for more members to enter the following extra vote offer is made, 240,-000 extra votes, in addition to the regular schedule of votes as SWAMPS shown on covers of receipt books will be credited for each and every \$30 worth of subscriptions turned in from the beginning of the campaign up until Saturday night, August 25. Both old and new

subscriptions will count on this biggest voting opportunity of the campaign. After this date subscriptions will count by far less votes, and positively at no future time in the campaign will they, count as many votes as they will during this period.

The awarding of the prizes at the end of the campaign will be made strictly on a vote basis, and not necessarily on the number of subscriptions or the amount of money turned in. Therefore it will be to every members advantage to get in every one possible while they count the most votes. Withcut a doubt the member who takes e fullest advantage of this big cided advantage to win first prize. More members are needed in the campaign as only a few who have entered have imade any active

win any prize in the list.



Our Congressman is still a fav-

In order to assist those who one who might be thinking of acready entered The Sales-entering should send in their name



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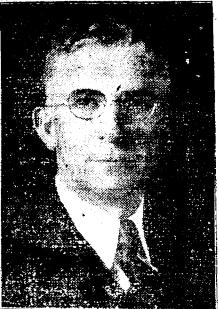
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Time to Forget

Now that the primary campaign is over and rivalries have been settled, leaders in both parties in Ohio have a job of healing to do before the fall campaign gets under way.

Democratic county leaders wisely have indicated their intention to reconcile disappointed candidates and factions in order to insure united party action in November. Democratic editors likewise are counselling harmony and expressing confidence that differences can be patched up as they have been in other years when the primary strife was not quite as intense as it has been this year.

They point out that in a period when problems to be intrusted to elected officials are most impertant, and good government offers the only hope of solution, minds of voters should not be further confused by carrying over personalities and petty factionalism into the fall canvass.

Now that they have come to the time for cooling off we would remind candidates and their friends who let their ambitions and emotions carry them away that fair and friendly rivalry within a political party is beneficial. Contests conducted upon a high plane of sportsmanship tend to develop keen popular interest and to assure greater participation by the electorate in decisions determined at

Dad's pants are no longer cut down for Willy. needs them for shorts

• • • Work for President

T was to be expected that the return of President Roosevelt from Hawaii would offer an opportunity for many rumors and reports bearing upon governmental policies. Such has proved to be he case.

One of the rumors is that the president may call congress into special session to deal with some of the problems that have grown acute during his absence.

There probably is no basis for this report. The unprecedented range of powers delegated to the president by congress arm the executive for dealing with almost any question that may arise. Unless he should be reluctant to take the responsibility, therefore, there seems to be no need for his summoning congress to his assistance.

Among the matters which appear to need early constructive attention labor unrest stands out as a conspicuous one. The legislation enacted by the last session of congress in the hope that it would serve discourage strikes and would make for peace in industry has not yet had sufficient time to demonstrate its value. Another problem confronting the president is that growing out of the drauth.

Calm, reasoned judgment is demanded by the problems new pressing for attention. The president, rested and refreshed mentally and physically, should be able to give them the treatment they need.

The two branches of the family probably split when the monkeys couldn't learn to kill one another.

The centenarians of Bulgaria live on buttermilk. They have to live a long time to get enough to

Among amusing sights promised by the future is that of an absentminded nudist striking a match.

Middle age is the period when you have a 50-year-old brain, a 20year-old appetite and a 90-year-old

Nature might have done worse. actors and actresses who are down She didn't give the stomach auon their luck. With the passing of thority to decide what shall go big-time vaudeville, many players he knew in past years have coninto the head.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR INVITED

Please write plainly. Please sign your name and ddress as an evidence of good . faith. Your name won't be published, we'll use pen names, * m general letters, if you in-Letters criticising or attacking individuals or organistions won't be printed unless writes are willing to let the real names appear.

"MA CINDERELLA" by Harold Bell Wright

"home folks"—all except Ann Haskel, whose word is law in Pine Knob. Diane, nevertheless, is fascinated by Ann about whom she has heard conflicting stories of generosity and hardness. The mountain woman seems to be man hoss an' jest natchally knows avoiding Diane, but her good-for-how to git round a woman. If you be folks"—all except Ann sort of chuckle it was, but there was no to be discussed a low queer sort of chuckle it was, but there was no mistaking it.

"Don't you be fooled," she said.
"Billy he's only pretendin'. He's noon of the previous day. Some time during the night a roaring downpour had developed, but by man hoss an' jest natchally knows daybreak, again, the storm had avoiding Diane, but her good-for-how to git round a woman. If you be seed to be previous day beared to be previous day. mountain woman seems to be avoiding Diane, but her good-for-nothing stepson, Jeff Todd, follows the artist everywhere. Ann has a son of her own, John Herbert Haskel, whom she sent away years ago, following the death of her first husband. Diane's best friends among the mountaineers man hoss an' jest natchally knows daybreak, again, the storm had how to git round a woman. If you war a man, now, he wouldn't pay you a mite more 'tention than if you was a rock or a bush. He's allus that window a beautiful stretch of river leading like an aisle of shinted to make a fool out of me. Mostly he does hit, too, 'cause he's 'bout walls to a narrow valley which lost friends among the mountaineers are "Uncle Jimmie" and "Aunt Josie" Cartwright who have promised to protect her from the annoying Jeff. One day, Ann comes upon Diane painting in Shady Creek Valley and brusquely asks: "What be you a-doin' hyear?"
Diane apologizes for trespassing Ann's demeanor changes immediately and she says: "You're welcome. I got sense to see you ain't 2-hurtin' nobody." Seeming to relax and grow more friendly, Ann confides in Diane that, while the people of the woods are better than the society folk at the Lodge, still the backwoods would be no place to raise young folks who could be something if given a chance. Diane realizes that the mountain woman was revealing more of her life than she intended and the girl's heart went out to her.

CHAPTER IX.

The younger woman wanted to speak of the boy that Ann Haskel had sent away no one knew where nor why. But before she could find words the other said, harshly: "Hit's a cryin' shame fer a body what's had your chance to be a-doin' wish triffin' play work as this bridge. sich triflin' play-work as this hyear pitcher-paintin'. If I had a gal like you I'd sure make out fer her to know how to do sometien' that war

Diane launched again into a de fense of her art.

"Hit all sounds purty to hyear you a-tellin' hit. But can't nobody sat a pitcher, can they? Can't nobody wear em. A pitcher of a cow couldn't give no milk. You can't harvest no cawn from a pitcher of a cawniicld. A pitcher fire wouldn't warm a body if they was freezin'. Hit don't make no difference how hard you work at hit you can't never make a pitcher real. Hit's all jest make-believe. You jest natch-ally can't paint these hyear woods like they be. You're bound to leave out the song of the birds an' the smell of the trees an' bresh an' ferns. You can't paint the rustlin' of the leaves an' the feel of the sun an' wind into no pitcher. I like to deal with things that air real. I want my woods like Gawd-a-mighty made 'em. I don't want no make-believe woods with all the life left out."

ride no pitcher of a hoss. Hit There was no sound save the steady wouldn't talk to me ner he'p me git 'round, ner rub his haid ag'in' me like he's a-doin' to you right now."

The people of the Lodge were making desperate efforts to amuse themselves. It, would be an hour or one woods with all the life left out."

"Hit stands to reason I'd be."

"But, Mrs. Haskel, you believe in education, don't you? Isn't the world of books and music and art and—and thought—isn't it all as real as the world you know about?"

"Education is what a body makes you remember him?" of hit," retorted the other, stub-bornly. "Folks what's got education air all kinds, same as them what ain't. Look at you Lodge folks. You'uns got education, an' what be you? That man I was a-tellin' you couldn't nobody help believin' in sich as him. He sure warn't no triflin' pretender. He did things like a man ought."

What did your friend do?" asked Diane, quickly. "Tell me about him. Perhaps I have heard of him. Perhaps my father knew him."

Ann Haskel rose hurriedly to her feet. "I got to be a-goin'," she said, harshly. "Can't stay hyear all day a-triflin' with you. I got real work to do."

With this she crossed to the opposite side of the glade and disappeared behind some bushes which hid a pocket-like hollow in the side of the mountain. A moment later she reappeared riding the higher peared behind some bushes which

beside the artist, and the horse, put-

AT THE CLIFTONA

Although it is not widely known

even among his co-workers in

Hollywood, Charlie Ruggles, com-

edy star, is one of the film city's

"Don't talk about that," he'll

beg interviewers who question

the good that he does with his

But there are hundreds of down-

and-outers in California and in

other places throughout the

his goodness, if they would.

country who could tell stories of

Because it is the world he knows

best he specializes in helping

gregated in Hollywood, and many

of them have not been able to

"make the grade" in motion pic-

tures. These are the folk whom

During the filming of "Murder

in the Private Car," new Metro-

Goldwyn-Mayer comedy-mystery

thriller in which Ruggles is fea-

tured and which opens tonight at

the Cliftona Theatre, there were

no less than a dozen old-time

actors at one time or another

AT THE GRAND

Ruggles delights in helping.

through Ruggles' assistance.

most earnest—and shrinking—

philanthropists.

money.

Diane Carrol—young artist and wealthy orphan, more interested in her work than society—visits the little village of Pine Knob in the Ozarks. Her sunny disposition melts the usual frigidity of the mountaineers towards strangers and they accept her as one of the "home folks"—all except Ann Haskel whose word is law in Diane laughed as she patted and fondled the animal's head and neck. "I believe he likes me," she cried, in almost childish delight, and laid her cheek against the white blazed forehead. Suddenly she looked up at the rider's face, startled by what she had heard. Ann Haskel had actually laughed aloud—a low queer sort of chuckle it was, but there was Diane stood at a mind they accept a sort of chuckle it was, but there was



The people of the Lodge were making desperate efforts to amuse

cause I'd love to do it."

a long time, too. "Well, if anything should happen to make you lose him, wouldn't you like a picture of him to-to help

"Thar ain't nothin' goin' to happen to make me lose Billy ever," the mountain woman returned, grimly. "I aim to keep him right with me always. Ain't nobody ever goin' to take him away. He's only a hoss, bout, he war educated too, an but he means as much to me as if he war human."

"But what if he were to die?" "If Billy war to die I reckon I'd jest have to git me another hoss in herself fit into the Lodge life and his place," returned Ann Haskel, slowly. That hard, uncompromising cationists. She had gone swimming ook settled like a dark shadow over and boating and fishing; she had her face as she continued, harshly: "But thar's some things, miss, what liards, and was held to be a good can't nothin' ever take the place of sport—"clever and all that, you can't nothin' ever take the place of -not to satisfy. I mean."

Again Diane thought of Ann about some things—and more than Haskel's son and of Jeff Todd, a bit touched on the subject of art." whom she had raised in her own boy's place.

The mountain woman went on in she reappeared, riding the big bay When you can't do what you want, pleasure stood just a little in awe horse.

you do what you can. All my life I of this young woman whose wealth, and the stood pleasure stood just a little in awe horse. exclaimed. "I have often admired him from a distance."

been a-puttin' up with what I could by their standards, entitled her to do nothing, but who insisted on live ye kindly fer your offer, miss, but ing to some purpose. The mountain woman halted close you couldn't paint no pitcher of my beside the artist, and the horse, put hoss fer me. You couldn't never ting down his bead nudged the know him well enough. I raised him

a famous surgeon, was hit upon by

First National Pictures for its

production of "Bedside," which

opens at the Grand Theatre on

The masquerader, played by

Warner William, has a way with

women, which, with a keen pro-

pensity for getting his name be-

fore the public by unique, if un-

ethical, methods, wins him tre-

mendous success in the profes-

sion. In fact, it is this way with

for hard liquor and the gaming

Unclaimed Letters

MALE

NEW CARS LISTED

Following is the list of new cars

Studebaker, 2; Ford, 3; Ply-

sold in Pickaway-co for July, 1934,

as released by the county recorder:

mouth, 7; Chevrolet, 25; Dodge, 5

Percentage Profit

"by the hundred;" a "percentage"

is a rate per cent. If an article

costs a dollar and sells for two dol-

lars, the profit is 100 per cent of

the cost price; if it sells for more

"Ter cent" or "per centum" means

Bane, Henry FEMALE

Downey, Miss Betty

May, Mrs. Katherne

Terraplane, 1; LaSalle, 1.

Blake, Mary Alice

Wednesday.

him about his charities, and table, that is responsible for his

usually he'll say no more about dismissal from a medical school.

the only livin' thing I know what itself somewhere among the wooded even pretends with me that a way." hills. But today the shining river "I should like to paint him," said lay hidden beneath a heavy blanket Diane, "Won't you let me make a picture of him for you? I don't mean for money," she added, impulsively, "but just because—well—be
forest itself was submerged in the forest itself was submerged in the ghostly gloom. The nearer trees "What would I want a pitcher-of Billy for when I got him? I couldn't ride no pitcher of a hoss. Hit wouldn't talk to me ner he'p me git drip, drip, drip of the slow-falling

He's a good hoss. We been together the cocktail-shakers were going. Some one at the piano was hammering out some sort of blues. Some one was mouning and wailing and crooning another variation of the same woeful melody. A radio loosed a jazz orchestra playing jungle madness, which was inter-rupted by weird and frightful howls, unearthly screams, maniacal shrieks, and other devilish noises. Diane had tried not to be an un-

gracious guest. While she had accepted her friend's invitation with the condition that she have full freedom for her work, she had made was liked quite generally by the vadanced and played cards and bilknow, but queer-darned queer But the girl could not hide from herself the truth that, as Uncle Jimmie had put it, she "warn't sure

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Will Rogers Picks A Story For This Spot

By WILL ROGERS THERE is a little difference in

the way the girls look at things now. Maybe the girls now have women, together with his passion got the right idea and their mas were all wrong. I don't know. But anyway, it's different.

I heard about a nice old lady that cried over her daughter at the wedding and overything, just like she'd been cried over herself. Then when the wedding supper was all eat up and everything, the ma went to daughter and says, "Now, before you start on your trip, if I was you I'd take that wedding dress and lay it away in a box



with lavender. I done that with the goods it's made of, you know, after my wedding, and it'd be nice if you'd save it for your daughter's wedding, too,'

"Daughter, your foot!" says aughter. "I'll put it away all right, but I want to save it for my own weddings! When I ge! through with it, daughter can have it if there's anything left. Why, ma, of things than you-all used to, when you only used things once

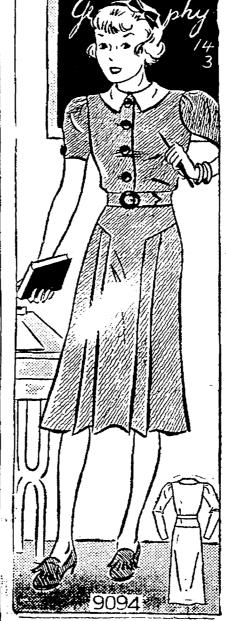
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Marian Martin

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Jackson 4-H Clubs Active

August will prove a busy month for Jackson-twp 4-H Club Work. On August 2 the Food and Clothing clubs met at the Jackson-twp school building for their regular work meeting. On Tuesday, Aug. 7 the Food Club met again for its last work meeting at the home of their leader, Mrs. Willard Justus. On August 10 the Garden Club met at the school building for its regular meeting. Sometime was given to plans for perennial flower beds to be planted this month. Plans were made also for plant-

ing some bulbs later on. Flower arrangements were discussed at length.

On Aug. 20 the Food, Clothing, Garden and Livestock Clubs of Jackson-twp will meet for a picnic dinner at the home of the former clothing club leader, Mary Shortridge. The Muhlenberg, Wayne and Saltcreek Clothing Clubs have been invited to join in at this picnic, as each of these Clubs are led by a former Jackson-twp 4-H member or leader.

After the basket lunch at noon, the seven clubs will hold an open meeting under the leadership of Mildred Hoover, President of the Jackson Clothing Club. Reports of their experience at 4-H Camp will be given by Josephine Woif of Jackson-twp and Evelyn Hill ef Muhlenberg-twp. Games will be conducted by Kenneth Keller of Jackson-twp and Eileen Justus of Saltcreek-twp. : On August 28 the Garden Club

plans to visit the floral gardens of museum at Ohio State univer-

Most of the members will have completed their work by August 20. Plans for a township campfire program as their achievement program are under way. The four clubs hope to have at least one-An unusuel theme, involving the cost price; if it sells for more we girls get a lot more good out hundred and fifty people out to

Mid-Summer Night



COUNTY BILLS

The following bills were allowed by the County Commissioners, Monday:

Dr. C. É. Bowers, coroner fees, nquest Jacob Rihl, \$5.90. Mason Brill, patrolman on roads, John Buskirk, patrolman on

roads, \$74. Burroughs Adding Machine Co., maintenance adding machines,

Circleville Iron & Metal Co., Circleville Tire & Repair Co.,

tires and tubes for Surveyor, \$23. E. E. Clifton Parts & Service, repair parts for tractor, \$2.74. Columbus Testing Laboratories, testing samples of concrete, \$4. Columbus B. B. Mfg, Company, supplies for election board, \$5.

Dayton Stencil Works Company, repair stamp for County Recorder, Jake Dowden, patrolman on roads, \$22. Fred H. Fee, patrolman on

road, \$48. William Fee, patrolman on oads, \$75.50. Fitzpatrick's Printery, telephone pad for Sheriff, \$1.

Fitzpatrick's Printery, supplies for Election Board, \$8. Fitzpatrick's Printery, ballots and supplies for Election Board. -Fitzpatrick's Printery, ribbons

Fitzpatrick's Printery, supplies ing motor grader, \$84. for Probate Judge, \$3.50. Fitzpatrick's Printers, ink for Clork of Courts, \$1.25. Fitzpatrick's Printery, supplies

Harley Freeman, patrolman on oads, \$42. E. M. Goldsberry, patrolman on roads, \$53.50.

or County Recorder, \$3.65.

Herman Goldfrederick, labor ssisting Food Distributor, \$12. Griffith & Martin, shades and oller for Court House, \$39.75.

Fred Harness, labor Williams-port-Palestine road, \$27.50. F. J. Heer Printing Company, binding 1934 Real Estate Duplicate for Auditor, \$19.90. F. J. Heer Printing Company,

supplies for County Auditor, \$12. F. J. Heer Printing Company, F. J. Heer Printing Company, blanks for Probate Judge, \$10. supplies for County Treasurer, F. J. Heer Printing Company, \$5.50.

F. J. Heer Printing Company, tax receipts for County Treasurer, \$16.50. Wesley Justus, estimate No. 3, Hargus Creek bridge, \$699.16.

Jake Lowery, patrolman on oads, \$76. Munson Supply Company, typeriter keys for Probate Judge, \$9. Myers Cement Products, conrete sewed pipe, \$17.50.

Clark P. McCafferty, patrolman on roads, \$67. Guy Partee, patrolman on roads,

Marcus Petty, services operating notor grader, \$12. Daniel Reed, services operating motor grader, \$84. Sanco Products Company, janitor supplies, \$16.90. S. T. Schleich, services operat-

Floyd Seymour, pairolman roads, \$77.

Willison Spangler, patrolman oads, \$77.25. John Trone, services operat

motor grader, \$69.50. Trustees Deercreek-twp, mo allowed by Commissioners for pairing roads, \$500. W. J. Weaver & Son, soap

Court House, \$2.16. Harry E. Weill, expense acco \$3.20. Harry E. Weill, postal

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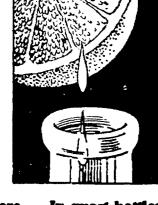
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The plan of the campaign is such that far more vote credits will be given on subscriptions turned in during the early stages than later. This is for the protection of the workers that work hard at the first will help make the enterprise a success.

This is the most important period of the campaign for those who hope to win the best prizes, as a lead gained now will be hard to overcome after vote value has been decreased.



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IN CASH

SEVENTH PRIZE

\$25<u>00</u>

IN CASH

EIGHTH PRIZE

\$2500

IN CASH

RULES OF THE CAMPAIGN

Any person who is of good character and a resident of the territory in which The Circleville Herald circulates is eligible to take part in the "Salesmanship Club" circulation campaign. Persons may nominate themselves or anyone else by filling in the nomination blank with name and address, or nominations may be made by telephoning the manager and giving him the name and

No salaried employee of The Circleville Herald or any of an employee's immediate family will be permitted to take part. However, correspondents are eligible to take part. The campaign is for individuals only.

Votes or credit will be issued on paid subscriptions, new or renewals, to The Circleville Herald. Votes positively cannot be purchased. All subscriptions must be paid for by the subscriber. Group buying of subscriptions by any contestant or any other person or persons will not be permitted. Anyone so doing will be disqualified at the discretion of the Management. All subscriptions must be accompanied by the subscriber's name and address.

Votes are not transferable. One contestant cannot withdraw in favor of another contestant. Should any contestant withdraw from the camp aign, for any reason, his or her votes will automatically be cancelled. The giving or transferring of subscriptions from one contestant to another will not be permitted. Votes on such subscriptions are subject to disqualification.

Any collusion on the part of any contestant to nullify competition will not be tolerated. Any person or persons doing so may be disqualified at the discretion of the management.

There is just one way to get votes: By securing paid subscriptions to The Circleville Herald and the nomination coupon. Cash, checks or money orders must accompany all subscriptions where votes are credited. Contestants may secure subscriptions anywhere they choose. Subscriptions should be turned in at the office as so on as practicable.

All matter printed elsewhere in this issue relative to the campaign is hereby made a part of rules and regulations governing it. Any question that may arise during the campaign will be decided by the manager, and the decision of The Circleville Herald will be final. No statement by any solicitor or other persons varying from the printed rules will be recognized by the management.

The campaign will begin with the first official published list of the contestants' names, and end six weeks from the following Saturday. The judges' awards will be final.

In case of a tie, duplicate prizes will be given those polling the tie votes. This newspaper reserves the right to correct mistakes or typographical errors, or make any additions to these rules that may be decided necessary to the welf are of the contestants and The Circleville Herald. Right is also reserved to add to the list of awards announced, or add extra prizes of any nature. Persons who enter or take part in the campaign bind themselves to abide by these rules.

The Circleville Herald reserves the right to reject any nomination. The awarding of the prizes at the end of the campaign will be made by representative business or professional men of this section. Address all nominations and communications relative to the campaign to The Circleville Herald, Circleville, Ohio.

CLIP THE COUPON BELOW

And bring or mail it to The Herald office today.

It costs nothing to enter the contest and try for the Prizes, and a Cash Commission will be paid those who fail to win.

"The Earlier the Bird, the Bigger the Worm."

ACT NOW!

NOMINATION COUPON
(Good for 20,000 Votes)

Name
P. O.

VOTE SCALE AND SUBSCRIPTION PRICE

BY CARRIER IN CIRCLEVILLE

	NEW	OLD
6 Months \$ 2.75	3,000 Votes	1,500 Votes
1 Year \$ 5.20	10,000 Votes	5,000 Votes
2 Years \$10.40	30,000 Votes	15,000 Votes
3 Years \$15.60	50,000 Votes	25,000 Votes
BY MAIL IN PICKAWAY COUNTY A	ND ADJOINING TRA	DING RADIUS
	NEW	OLD
1 Year\$ 3.00	5,000 Votes	2,500 Votes
2 Years \$ 5.00	10,000 Votes	5,000 Votes
3 Years \$ 7.50	30,000 Votes	15,000 Votes
4 Years \$10.00	50,000 Votes	

HOW PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED

To the member having to his or her credit, the largest number of votes at the end of the campaign will be awarded \$500 in cash. Second highest will be awarded \$200 in cash. Third highest will be awarded \$100 in cash. Fourth highest will be awarded \$50 in cash. Fifth, sixht, seventh and eighth highest will each be awarded \$25 in cash. All others who remain active until the end according to the rules will be paid a cash commission on all subscriptions turned in.

THE HERALD SALESMANSHIP CLUB - Circleville, Ohio

Only One Coupon Credited to Each Member.

DETROIT SEEMS "IN" TROUNCING YANKEES

hotels. Delightful weather in early October, Swell place to see part of a world series. And Frank Navin's a genial host. Frank owns the ball club and will be glad to accept your reservations.

Col. Jake Ruppert, owner of the Yanks, had some idea of playing host to the visiting firemen this October. But that was before Frank's battling Bengals twice knocked off Col. Jake's Yanks, 9 to 5 and 7 to 3.

It wasn't so much the fact that they won two games as the easy way in which they did it that convinced some 77,000 of the natives that Mr. Navin's Bengals are not to be denied this year.

LEAD LENGTHENED Certainly not with a 6 1-2 game lead. And that's what they boast today with only 44 games left to

Incidentally, the Bongals ran their winning streak to fourteen rames and Schoolboy Rowe ran is individual string to thirteen straight when he set down the locals with four hits in the night-

When Gomez and Crowder were innounced for the first game it appeared as if Mickey Cochrane were making a smart move in conceding a game with an old pitcher who wouldn't mind a beat

The Yanks got to the old generthen for five frames the battling Bengals were baffled Bengals as hey stood there helpless before the lefthanded wizardry of the goofy Castilian.

Then came the deluge. Without warning, and seemingly without effort, the Bengals tore into Gomez, buried him under a five run barrage and then in the next heat went out and pinned young Jimmy Deshong's ears back. RUFFING HIT, TOO

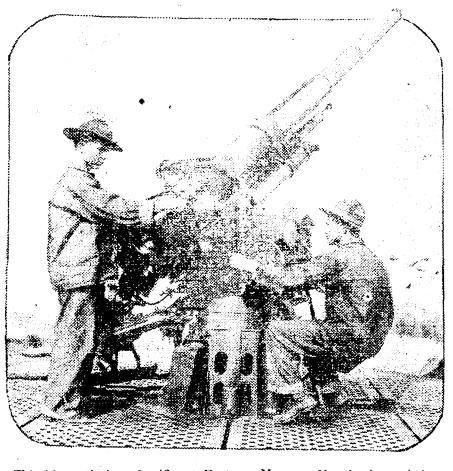
Red Ruffing was nominated to lead a lost cause for the Yanks in ball games, he would have been which went to Charley Gehringer whose record for the day was four hits two homers and six runs driven across the plate

There may be better ball players than Gehringer but the writer loesn't know who they are and I don't think anybody else does.

Huge Douglas Fir Trees

Douglas fir trees, some of them 500 to 700 years old, with diameters ranging up to 8 feet, and height around 200 feet, many of them rising about 100 feet to the first limb

a great town. Nice people. Fine Practice for Notre Dame Game?



This big anti-aircraft rifle at Fortress Monroe, Va., is shown being manned by Jack Buckner, left, of Waco, Tex., Army's outstanding football star, and Joe Stancook, of Mineville, N. Y., captain-elect of the Kaydet eleven for 1935. Suppose they are working up a defense for an aerial attack by Notre Dame?

RED BIRD SCHOOL TO START MONDAY

COLUMBUS, Aug. 15.-Although to aspirants from the following the Columbus Red Birds are to be towns: e nightcap and if strikeouts won out of town on a trip around the Pataskala, Newell, West Virginia, entire league.

representative of the Birds or who Kenton. Huge Douglas Fir Trees

is recommended by a responsible Administrative officers of the party. Four states and 35 Ohio school are George M. Trautman, towns are represented by the president of the Columbus Red on their birthmonth supper, Aug. is recommended by a responsible amateur and semi-pro players who have asked to try out during the coming week.

CITY INCLUDED

Acceptances have been mailed

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

-By EUGENE SHEFFER-

entire American Association, there Richmond, Ind, Dayton, Fort Rewill be plenty of baseball at the covery, Columbus, Millersburg, Red Bird Stadium next week. The Lodi, Circleville, West Salem, Red Birds are to conduct a school Wooster, Lancaster, Mt. Pleasant, for young baseball players from Mich., Lima, Barberton, Spring-Monday through Saturday and field. Groveport, Waverly, Celina, encugh applicants have already Cincinnati, Corning, been accepted to make up an Center, Carey, Amanda, Bucyrus, Lendon, Radcliff, Westerville, "School" is open to any boy 17 Marysville, Sherman, Eaton, Ind., years of age or over who has Howard, Carroll, Earl Park, Ind., either been selected by a qualified Newark, Dunkirk, Gilboa and the Bauhan and White homes the

president of the Columbus Red; charge of try-outs is composed of it cluding Charles Barrett, Charles | Thelma Noble in Columbus. Kelchner, Joe Schultz, Frank

Laurelville, Bethesda,

mitted to the coming try-outs and aunt, Mrs. Hannah Cochran, who only officials in charge of the had been visiting her sons there, workouts and representatives of and will now visit at the Minshall the press will gain entrance to the home. They had only been home a Stadium. Only applicants who short time when their uncle David have applied for admission to the was found and brought to their Columbus Club and have been ac- house cepted will be permitted to participate in the week's trials.

SINGLES MATCHES AND NOT DOUBLES

The ladies' tennis tournament booked at the Pickaway Country club will be played in singles matches and not as doubles. Persons who were paired in the drawings announced in Tuesday's paper will actually be opponents.

In the first round of the men's matches, Davis won by default from Lamb, Radeliff beat L. Mader 4-6, 6-0, 6-0; Given by Harman, 6-1, 6-0; Ray Davis beat Gilmore, 6-1, 6-0; Ted Steele beat Dave May, 6-1, 6-1; Burn Jones won from John Mason by default, and Tom Brunner edged Tom Renack, 6-2, 6-3,

Shakespeare, Third Child William Shakespeare was the third child in the family. Two daughters who died in infancy were the first and second children. The others were Gilbert, Joan, Anne, Richard and Edward,

SORE MUSCLES quickly relieved with "RRR" Rub it in. Stimulates local circulation. Its comforting warmth soothes muscular aches and pains. Used for 87 years to relieve stiff joints, neuralgia and sprains. Reduces inflammation. Penetrates. Does not blister.

glass of hot water expells gas and brings you prompt relief. Great for that "morning after"

About This And That

BY THE SECOND GUESSER

sorely handicapped by the illness of George Viereboine, won its way into a certain playoff for the second half title by defeating the Purina Chows in a lop-sided ball game Tuesday evening—The fray started like the Mecca would finish on the short end although a defeat could not have been scored because the Purinas used two men belonging to other teams * * *

Scaffold Zeimer put on an exhibition all by himself-It was funny but at the same time pathe-

Tonight finds the Circleville Oils trying to gain the right to play the Mecca by defeating the Given Oils Nickerson's outfit will be pressed to defeat the dusky ball players who have proved mighty tough for several teams * * *

The Red Birds gained again on Indianapolis, Tuesday, winning from the Kaseys while the Millers whipped the Indians * * After today a game the Eleties go on the road for series with all seven of the other clubs * * *

The Great Mickey Walker, scourge of the squared-circle for many years, is through: so say 15,-000 coast fans who saw him blistered by Young Corbett, ex-welterweight champion-Walker took but one in the ten rounds, but the blows he took on the face, head and body, oh my * * *

One of Derby's older residents. Minshall, died Tuesday morning. He went to attend to some chickens and several hours later a search for him revealed that he had fallen on his face in the chicken house and was in a serious condition. He was taken to the residence of his nieces, Misses Grace and Dorothy Minshall, where he died Tuesday morning.

he managed to get around. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bauhan and Mrs. Charles Timmons, son were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. S.

White and daughters, Sunday. Mrs. Timmons and children, of Middletown have been visiting at past two weeks and will stay until

The Ladies' Aid society will put Birds, Donald E. Beach, club 23. They hope to make it as much

Misses Grace and Dorothy Min-Rickey, Joe Sugden, George shall went to Steubenville Friday

Soviet's Max Baer



Taking up enthusiastically capitalistic sports like polo and horse racing, Soviet Russia now makes Its appearance in the heavyweight boxing division and here is Mikhailov, the sickle and hammer's prize winner who has cleaned up domestic talent and seeks international fame.

HOW THEY ... STAND

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Club	W	1.4	P
	Minneapolis	64	53	.54
	Columbus			
	Indianapolis	62	55	.53
į	Louisville	61	57	.51
	Milwaukee	60	59	.50
	Toledo	59	61	.49
	St. Paul			
	Kansas City	51	67	.43

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Pittsburgh	53	54	.495	we
Brooklyn	45	61	.425	
Philadelphia	44	64	.407	is
Cincinnati	38	71	.349	me
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Detroit	73	37	
New York	66	43	
Cleveland	58	49	
Boston	59	53	
Washington	49	59	
St. Louis	47	58	
Philadelphia	44	63	
Chicago	38	72	
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Columbus, 3; Kansas City, 1. Minneapolis, 11; Indianapolis, 3. Milwaukee, 4: Toledo, 1. Toledo, 9; Milwaukee, 3. Louisville, 16; St. Paul, 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati, 5; Brooklyn, 0. Pittsbprgh, 3; New York, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit, 9; New York, 5. Detroit, 7; New York, 3. Cleveland, 5; Washington, 1 Boston, 7; St. Louis, 3. Chicago at Philadelphia (rain).

Is to Regulate Height

tor Tells Embarrassed Young Man

United States senator from New York Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

irous of increasing my height. Most of the boys my age are taller than I. I am sensitive

stature and have been told that can bec<mark>ome tall</mark>er by special exercises. Please tell

First of all 1 want to say that height cannot be increased by exnary medication. Contrary to popular belief

fluenced by habits, but is largely controlled by hereditary factors. In addition, there "ductless glands", which govern that do with growth and development. For example, the "pitintary glaund", at the base of the brain,

growth, weight and the regulation of certain organs. Cause of Dwarfs

When there is marked limitation of the secretions of this gland,

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D., giant because of some alteration in the function of the pituitary gland. At times, alteration in the secretion of the pituitary gland may bring about marked changes in the physical A WORRIED TOUNG man writes, state. Indeed, in some instances, the "I am eighteen years of age and de- condition may menace health all during life. In such cases it may be necessary to consider operation procedure upon the pituitary gland

Recently great advances have been made in the treatment of these abnormal cases by the administration of an extract of certain portions of the pituitary glands taken from antmals. When there is a lack of pituitary gland secretion, treatment should be prescribed only by the physician. Administration of any glandular extract without competent mediat supervision may result disas-

Bear in mind that special tests, such as X-ray of the skull and a test known as taking the "basal metabolism" test, are essential to proper diagnosis of this unusual disturb-

are several internal glands known as may affect weight. This explains the medication given the sufferer.

Answers to Health Queries

with a basefull about a year ago and

ORDER ON FEDERAL sufficiently comprehensive to per- strictly complied with, any feeder pigs bought pursuant to this PLAN IS ALTERED, pliance with respect duced for market. FARM BUREAU TOLD

from the Corn-Hog Section of the mitted to the county allotment Agricultural Adjustment Administration on restrictions on the seller, (4) number and average purchase of feeder pigs from weight of feeder pigs purchased, August 1, 1934 to November 30, 1934 are removed under the follow-

either keep such purchased feeder pigs separate from hogs produced statement to be submitted after on the farm, or make them subject to ready identification by ear on a single sheet of paper with marks or other reliable means of identification. When compliance is the required information and the checked the producer must be able signatures of the contract signer to show death losses and sales of and of the seller. such feeder pigs, with records

Will Rogers Picks A Story For This Spot

By WILL ROGERS

THERE was a fellow from my country, out in Oklahoma, that good time. When it came time to went to New York and had a pretty pack up to go home, he remembered that he had forgot all about buying a present for his wife. So he went into the pet store that was right around the corner from his hotel, and he began looking at things. He had been buying himself a lot of stuff in a speakeasy. so he wasn't sure just what all the things in the store were Things was going around and around quite a little.



But he saw a real bright-colored arrot setting on a perch, and it ttracted his attention. It kinda rnished him a center of gravity, nd he felt good. He wall cd up the parrot and looked it over as ell as he could. Then he says, "I ckon this one will do. How much it? Anyhow, wrap it up for

The parrot had been looking at m, and I guess the bird thought the customer was acting thick. So the parrot says, "What's the mat-

ter with you?"

Then the guy from Oklahoma took off his hat and backed away.
"Excuse me," he says, "I kie in thought you was a bird." American News Features, Inc.

pliance with respect to hogs pro-

(b) The producer must within prior to such date, will be conone week following the date of sidered as hogs produced for any purchase of feeder pigs file with the county allotment committee a statement showing: (1) According to word just received the date the statement is subcommittee, (2) the date of purchase, (3) name and address of (5) statement of method used for positive identification throughout the feeding period of feeder pigs. (6) This statement must be sign-(a) That contract signer must ed by the party from which such feeder pigs were hought. purchase of feeder pigs should be nothing contained thereon except

> Unless the terms of paragraphs (a) and (b) of this Ruling are

VISIT THE "BIGGER AND BETTER" NewWorld's Fair CHICAGO

Saturday, August 18

Leave Columbus 11:55 P. M. Returning Sunday Night Good in Couches Only

Reduced round trip Railroad and Pullman Sleeping Car fares each week-end, between all stations

Ruling which remain on hand on the date that compliance is checked or which have been marketed

A conclia, meaning shell, was originally a shell-shaped ornament, usually silver, though sometimes of leather. It is a common adornment for saddles, bridles, and chaps in the Southwest, and is also the name given to the button-like ornament that conceals the clasps on the lower leg of tight-fitting Mexican trousers.-Literary Digest.

BREATH HAS A SMELL YOU CAN'T FEEL WELL

When we eat too much, our food decays in our howels. Our friends smell this decay coming out of our mouth and call it bad breath. We feel the poison of this decay all over our body. It makes us gloomy, grouchy and no good for anything. What makes the food decay in the bowels?
Well, when we cat too much, our bile juice can't digest it. What is the bile juice? It is the most vital digestive juice in our body. Unless 2 pints of it are flowing from our liver into our bowels every day, our movements get hard and constipated and 34 of our food decays in our 28 feet of howels. This decay sends polson all over our body every six minutes.

When our friends small our had besets.

our body every six minutes.

When our friends smell our bad breath (but we don't) and we feel like a whipped tomcat, don't use a mouthwash or take a laxative. Get at the cause. Take Carter's Little Liver Pills which gently start the flow of your bile juice. But if "something better" is offered you, don't buy it, for it may be a calomel (mercury) pill, which loosens teeth. gripes and scalds the rectum in many people. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name and get what you ask for—25¢. @1934; C.M.Co.



The Value of a Mineral Water for medicinal purposes lies in its analysis proper ingredients - proper proportion. The

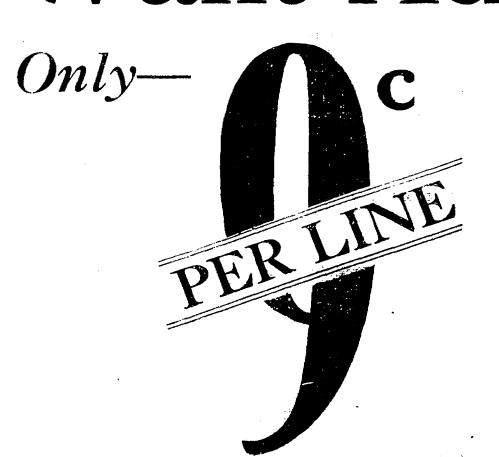
water of the famous MAGNETIC SPRING, with 54 years record, is recognized as one of the greats est waters in the world for remedying kidney and bladder disorders.

ANALYSIS Sodium Chloride12.8 Free Carbon Dioxide....19.0 Potassium Chloride16.0 Hydrogen SulfideNone Bicarbonate of Iron 4.7 Silicon Dioxide11.7 Aluminum Oxide 2.6 Calcium Bicarbonate630.4 IodineTrace Calcium Sulfate244.8 BromineNone Magnesium Sulfate265.0 Total Solids948.8

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HERALD Want Ads



BUY-SELL-TRADE Through This Effective Medium!

This Ad Costs Only 54c for 3 days

Real Estate For Rent

HOUSE FOR RENT-6 Room and bath. Inquire at 410 N Spring-st.

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FCR SALE-1932 Chevrolet Coupe, in good condition-Will take your car on deal. Inquire at the Motor-Mart.

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41—sailor

43-cave

52—also

42-beats with

46-take a stand

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50-occurrence

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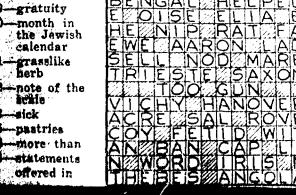
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15 drink of the gods 17-confusion 19-sharp 20—observe 21-Dwarf 28-assaults 27—learning

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eckle -sick 45-pastries -more than



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liquid

GAS PAINS wind colic and stomach distress more guickly relieved with The comforting warmth of a teaspoonful in a

REE sives comforting warmtle

Mr. Minshall has been in poor health for quite a while although Milford, Tom, and daughter, George

secretary, and Branch Rickey, of a success as they had last year vice-president of the Red Birds Each month will have a table and and generalissimo of the St. Louis all persons born that month will Cardinals. The selection staff in eat at the same table. Cardinal and Red Bird scouts in nesday with her niece, Mrs.

Millay and Clayton Bailey.

The public is not to be adMonday, bringing with them their

Boston, 15; Chicago, 2. St. Louis, 5; Philadelphia, 1.

Pituitary Gland's Task

Exercises or Medication Will Not Aid, Doc-

about my small me if this is 3

height is not in-

mately related with three important body functions. These are the

growth may be so retarded as to cause an individual actually to be dwarfed in stature. On the other

Job of Physician

A disorder of the pituitary gland

exceedingly fat and the extremely mechanism of the body which has to thin man or woman of the circus. Weight disturbances often run through a family and in that event are attributed to hereditary factors. just above the masal cavity, is inti- In some instances this is true, no doubt. But there are many disturbances in weight that could be corrected if the underlying cause wrec determined and proper glandular

A. R. Q .-- I was lift in the eye

hand, when certain parts of the my eyelid has been puffed up every pitultary gland enlarge and increase since. Can you tell me what to do? the quantity of their secretion, A .- It would be inadvisable to neggrowth may be so stimulated as to lect this any longer. I would sagresult in gigantism. No doubt you gest that you consult a reliable ocuhave visited the circus and been im- list who will outline the necessary

"Well," the Northerner was

"Boss," the Negro said. "General

Williams ain't livin' no more. dead. You see, some Yankow

came down here several years back

and showed the General how to

make some kind of a dring with

Well, the General go so pow-

erful fond of that grass that he

jest are himself to death. I

reckon maybe he foundered Mm-

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Back Door Strategy

Some of the political plot-

ters in the Capitol have evoled

a scheme to get around the President's dictum that he will

keep out of inter-Democratic

They used it to help out Senator

Tom Connally when he faced a

hard fight for renomination in

Texas, and they used it again this

week in Mississippi to help Senator Hubert Stephens when it

looked as if his defeat by Con-

gressman Ross Collins was certain.

The device is very simple. A

telegram is sent to the Senator in

trouble and asks him to come to

Washington to see the President

on urgent business. This makes

primary fights.

"you doubtless can tell me

knowed him well.

to work for him.

he lives."

grass in it.

You'll find it in the.

The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and THE UNION-HERALD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

All ada are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Circleville Herald style of type. The publishers reserve the right to rdit or reject any classified adver-

tising copy,
Advertising orders for irregular insertions takes the one-time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines, Count five average of three lines, on paid advertisewords to the live on paid advertise

ments.
Charged ads will be received by Telephone, and it paid at Circleville Herala office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of, times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate carned.

of, times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned. All ask ordered seven times will be published in the Union - Herald (Weekly) and will be counted as one insertion, as will three-time ads ordered printed in Tuesday's or Wednesday's issues of the Daily. Ads received up to 10:30 A. M. will be inserted the same day. A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing Cards of Thanks. Special rates for yearly advertising upon request. Careful attention given to mail orders

Bates per line for consecutive in-

ne time .. Three times for the price of two Beven times for the price of three. Prices on Display Classified furnished on request.

The publishers will be responsible only for one incorrect insertion of advertisement.

Announcements

10-Lost, Strayed, Found

LOST—Ladies Crotona diamond wrist watch in Sohio service sta. Franklin & Court-sts. Reward. Anthony Fortunate, Hotel Gibbons, Dayton, O.

Business Service

18-Business Services Offered CIRCLEVILLE Transfer Co. Local and long distance moving. Storage. All loads insured. Phone 1227, 119 N. Scioto-st.

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GREENLEE AND BETTS

20-Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating SUMMER SUITS laundered, 750 dry cleaned, \$1. Send yours to BARNHILL'S. —20 29-Repairing, Refinishing

WATCHES, Clocks and spectacles repaired. Special frames at low prices. The Little Shop, Press Court-st.

Watch and Clock Repairing. Adjusting Free. Expert work. Reasonable prices GERALD E. LEIST,

312 Logan St.

Employment

32-Help Wanted-Female

WANTED-Middle age ladv to take care of elederly lady; home

and small wages. Phone 7821.

Instruction 43-Instruction Classes

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES: Learn Radio Engineering, the most outstanding and promising profession; taught thoroughly in nine months. School established 1874. All expenses low; some earn part. Catalog free. Dodge's Institute, Monroe St., Valparaiso, Ind.

Merchandise

51-Articles for Sale FOR SALE-Gas range, 2 gas heating stoves, refrigerator. Fannie Rice, 460 N. Court-st.

100 LBS, ice box, porcelain lined for sale, cheap. Phone 236.

FOR SALE-Must dispose at great sacrifice, well matched set six genuine imported rugs, oriental design in perfect condition. Will sell entire set for \$100. Sizes approximate 9x12; 7x10; 7x5; 2-3x5, and a 19-foot hall runner. Can be seen at storage. Write E. B. care Herald.

GUARANTEED battery, 13 plate, \$3.95. Recharging, 50c. Pettit Tire & Battery Shop.

UNIVEX- a jewel of a Camera for perfect pnotography, 39c at Cook's Confectionery. —51

SKIM MILK-Best feed for hogs and poultry. For sale by Pickaway Dairy Phone 28.

Merchandise

51-Articles for Sale KESTER Metal Mender, Home Soldering Outfit, \$1 value for 69c. Barrere & Nickerson.

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It is true there will be no real dearth of basic food commodities. There is clenty of grain, and too many cattle. But that is not the real question.

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of plentiful food reserves there is Auctions and Legals

PUBLICATION
Surah E. Carrett whose residence stakenown, is hereby notified that Patrick H. Garrett has filed a petition against her for divorce and custody of billibren, in case No. 172% of the Court of Common Pless, Pickaway, County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing after the 6th day of Septem

TOM A. RENICK, Attorney for the Plaintiff. (July 25, Aug. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29.) LEGAL: NOTICE

To Henry Smith, Reynoldsburgh, Ohio. The undersigned will sell at Public Auction on the 18th day of August, 1934, on the farm of Minart Trump in the Township of Muhlenberg, County of Fickaway and State of Ohio, near Pherson, at 2 o'clock P. M. the following animal towit: One Black Cow with white fac mixed shorthern and pole, with ca by side, to satisfy the lien of the

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an unspoken fear of price-kiting, and sent to a Northern prison. This possibility is now one of There he became acquainted with the major concerns of the Administration. It was the subject of important discussion at the President's first cabinet meeting: upon his return to Washington. AAA officials say privately that increases in the price of meat,

milk, and dairy products are practically certain. As a matter of fact, milk producers already have begun agitation for higher rates, claiming that the increased cost of feed has appreciably boosted their ex-

penses. In what way, and to what extent, the problem should and can be met is still undecided. The Government's huge purchases of cattle in drouth-stricken areas is being seized upon by some

of the President's advisors as off ering a means of curbing meat The Government, they point out, will establish a large meat reserve which could be put on the market at moderate prices, thus helping to rrevent excessive price jacking.

ever, will be necessary.

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More remedies than this, how-

A group of House members were discussing the relative merits of mint juleps Kentucky style of a la Maryland.

Representative Allard H. Gasque, Chairman of the House Pensions Committee, happening by, was asked his opinion. The tall, florid South Carolinian declined to take sides, but he told this story: During the Civil War a Confedcrate staff officer was captured

a Federal officer, and the two men became friends.

through the South and decided to ook up his war-time friend.

lina town he asked an old Negro yourself. If you make a good if he knew General Williams. "Yas, suh," was the reply.

him appear important in the home state, gives the impression Roosevelt is behind him. When this was pulled to help To.n Connally, it was bona fide strategy. Roosevelt really was

secretly behind him.

But when the same strategy was pulled to boost Senator Stephens. it was pure hokum, pulled behind Eventually the Confederate of the President's back. Roosewelt ficer was released, and the two was in the Far West, knew nothing men promised to visit one another, about the maneuver, no more But it was many years before wanted to see Stephens than he Northerner was travelling wants to see Herbert Hoover.

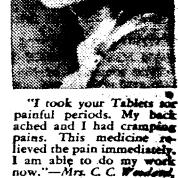
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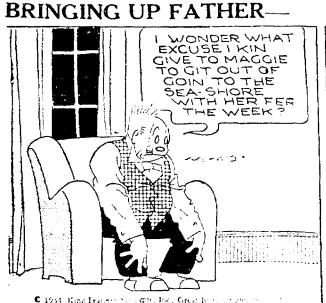
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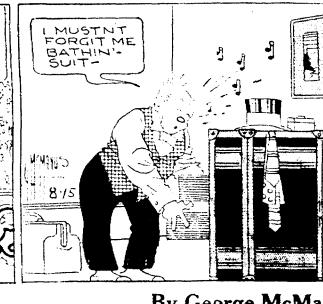
By Ad Carter JUST KIDS— --AN' WHEN YUH GIT BIG ENOUGH TO GO TO SCHOOL - I'LL LEARN I'M AWFIL SORRY TO HEAR MR MONAHAN AIN'T FEELIN' SO GOOD-BUT MY MOM HAS A BIG SURPRISE GOSH! YOU'RE GITTIN' AWFUL HEAVY, MIKE! IF YOU AIN'T WHEN YUH GIT BIG-I'M GONNA LEARN YUH TO PLAY BASEBALL AN SURE, YOU MAY - MUSH! NEVER MIND-BUT IT'S TRUE! AN' NOW KIN CAREFUL-ABOU" KNOCK HOME YUH SOMPIN' ELSE IF YUH DON'T TELL YOUR MOTHER! I'LL LEARN I DLAY WITH FER YUH! AN' JES' LITTLE MIKE THINGS! ARE STILL BETWEEN ME AN' FER A YUH TO THROW POURING YOU AN' THE LAMP. SPIT-BALLS! IN! GET LOTTA MONEY! YOURS IN AS SOON AS WANT TO OVES!



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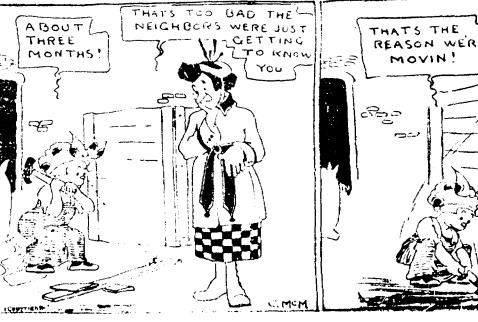




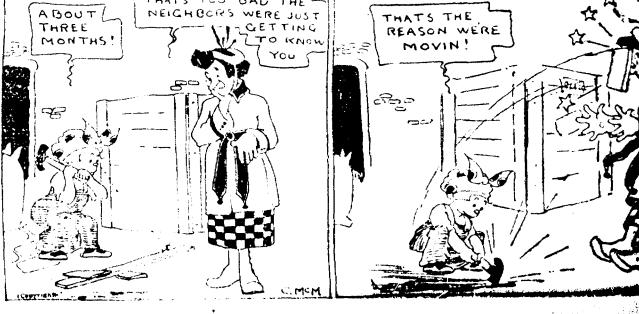
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day evening

club members.

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BRIDGE CLUB AND GUESTS

Miss Mabel Heise, Mrs. Walter

Ralph McDill made up an extra

table of guests when Miss Frances

Barnes, E. Main-st, entertained the

members of her bridge club at the

American Hotel Coffee shop, Tues-

Three tables of cards were in

progress with Mrs. McDill and

Miss Heise receiving guest prizes and Miss Hilda Thomas, Miss

Florence Tolbert and Mrs. Robert

Rader score trophies among the

A green color scheme was car-

ried out in the delicious salad

High-st, will entertain the club

Miss Katherine R. Bohnert, or

Deming-ave, Columbus, who is

spending her summer vacation

with her father, Rep. N. C.

Bohnert, entertained with a de-

lightful party in honor of her

house guest, Miss Eugenie Hum-

mel, of Columbus, Aug. 9, at Atty

Harry Daugherty's country home

Guests at the party were Misses Eugenie Hummel, Jeanne Birm-

ingham, Dorothy Ainsworth, Betty

Gearhart, Monica Curtis, Mary Jane Hummel, of Columbus; Ber-

tha Fuge of Bexley; Kitty Shy

Waverly; and Harold Higgins Ralph Hax, Dr. Paul Hummel

Lloyd Hummel, Ralph Deem

George Hauck, Bill Bauchman of

Columbus; Raymond Spitler and

A group of friends motored to

the Rock House, Old Man's Cave

and Asn Cave for an outing, Tues-

day. A picnic dinner and supper

were enjoyed by the group com-

Mrs. Abbe Gusman, Mrs. Flor-

ence Mason and daughter, Rita

Jean, Miss Mary Karshner, this

city; Mrs. H. Dresbach and Mrs.

M. Gill of Stoutsville; Mrs. Lillie

Rowe of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Miss

Mary Harpster of Kingston, and

Miss Wanda Karshner of Middle-

Members of the Yo-Yo sewing

club were guests of Mrs. John

noon. Delightful hours were spent

in sewing and at their close a

Miss Cora Hampshire, Watt-st,

Emile Elliott and sisters, Misses

Favette, Ind., will arrive Wednes-

day evening, to spend a few days with their uncle and aunt, George F. Grand-Girard and Miss Kate

Grand-Girard, N. Washington-st. Friday they will attend the cen-

tennial at Kingston, where their grandfather, Rev. Emile Grand-Girard, and their father, Rev. S. W. Elliott, were former pastors of

the Presbyterian church. While at

Kingston they will be guests of

Miss Jessie Wood, a classmate of

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lyke and

sone, Frederick, Donald and Ward,

of New York City, and Mr. and

Mrs. Owen Thompson of South

Charleston visited Tuesday with

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Weiler, N.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Heffner and daughter, Miss Mary Heffner, E.

Mound-st. left Wednesday for a

Today - Thursday

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ten days' stay at Buckeye lake.

Miss Minnie Elliott.

Washington-st.

Coakley, Watt-st, Tuesday after-

Don B. Leith of Pleasantville.

GROUP ENJOYS

OUTING TUESDAY

prised of the following:

YO-YO SEWING CLUB MEETS TUESDAY

course served after the game.

Mrs. Fred Roundhouse,

COUNTRY CLUB LADIES' DAY ENJOYED BY 47

Another delightful Ladies' Day at the Pickaway Country club, Tuesday, was enjoyed by forty

seven members and guests. Bridge was in play at ten tables and the prizes for high score went to Miss Mary Radcliffe in the contract game, Mrs. E. E. Porter in the auction game and Mrs. Fred Brunner was winner of the travel-

Luncheon was served at attractively appointed tables at one

Mrs. Hildeburn Jones was chairman of the successful affair and was assisted by Mrs. G. L. Hitler, Mrs. Howard Moore, Mrs. George Foresman and Miss Peggy Court-

TWO ENTERTAIN S. S. CLASS AT PICNIC

Mrs. Fred Zwicker and Mrs. John Kerns delightfully entertained the members of the Loyal Daughters class of the United Brethren church and their families, at the former's home on the Ringgold-pk, at a picnic supper

Tuesday evening. About thirty-five members and friends enjoyed the evening. Following the picnic the monthly business session of the class was conducted by the president, Miss Gladys Noggle.

Mrs. Agnes Mavis had charge of the program which consisted of scripture lesson, prayer and several readings by class members. Mrs. Elizabeth Valentine and Mrs. Nolan Simms were winners of the contests and Mrs. Estella Mavis of the Wonder Box.

SWOYER REUNION TO BE HELD SUNDAY

The thirty-third annual reunion of the descendants of Jacob and Catharine (Dunkel) Swoyer will be held at the Stoutsville camp grounds, Stoutsville, Sunday.

Mrs. W. A. (Swover) Bowers, of Ashville, is president of the association. Other officers are J. D. Hummel, this city, vice president; E. F. Strous, Kingston, secretarytreasurer; C. A. Swoyer, Columbus, historian; Hazel E. Swoyer, Columbus, registrar.

Jacob Swoyer came from Berksco, Pennsylvania, to Pickaway-co, about 1810. He was the grandson of emigrant Nichlaus Schweyer.

SEWING CLUB MEETS WITH MISS MURRAY

Eight members of the You Go I Go sewing club and one visitor, Miss Juanita Smith, enjoyed the afternoon, Tuesday, at the home dainty lunch was served. of Miss Daisy Murray, E. High-st. The club sewed during the will be hostess to the club in two pleasant hours and refreshments

were served by the hostess. A covered-dish dinner will be held in September at the home of | Minnie and Elsie Ellight Misses Emma and Anna Kirkwood, N. Scioto-st.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Intermediate choir rehearsal of Trinity Lutheran church scheduled for tonight is postponed.

THURSDAY

Ladies' society of Christ Lutheran church to have all-day outing! at Dewey park. A basket dinner will be served at noon.

Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church to have August session at

Shining Light Bible class of the United Brethren church to meet at 7:30 p. m. at the Community house. Mrs. Iley Greeno will be program leader. Each member is requested to bring an article to

FRIDAY

Merri-makers sowing club of the Eastern Star to have garden party at 5:30 c'clock in Miss Carrie Johnson's garden on Northridgerd. Members are to bring own table service. Assisting Miss Johnson will be Mrs. George Hammel, Mrs. Earl Hilyard, Mrs. E. S. Shane and Mrs. Ed Helwagen.

SATURDAY

Pickaway-co Pamena Grange to meet at 10:30 a. m. with Washington Grange at Washington-twp

SUNDAY

Henry and Metzgar reunion to be held at country home of L. R. Liston and family on the Kingston-pk. A basket dinner will be served at noon.

Annual reunion of the Thomas-Van Buskirk families at the home of Mrs. W. S. Carpenter at Darby-

The tenth annual Francis reunion at Logan Elm State park. Games and a program have been planned for the afternoon

Ashville News

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kraft and er in the Ashville schools. daughters, Patsy, Betty Lou, Heise, Mrs. Guy Pettit and Mrs. Homer Fridley Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Griffith.

few words to the congregation, celebration to a close. The choir was directed by Miss Grace Teegardin. The afternoon services followed a basket dinner Centennial Services were head which was held at noon in the at the Stoutsville camp grounds Jeyec, and son Donald, of Eurora, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday Parish Hall, Rev. W. F. Wolfe a Sunday, Aug. 19. Krafts' evenings at the St. Paul Lutheran former pastor had the afternoon C. Allison to church Rev. John Griffith a great sermon. A history of the Sunday sick for several weeks, is slowly spend a few days. They were the grandson of the founder of the School was read by the present improving. dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. church, Rev. Joseph Roof, preach- pastor, Rev. E. H. E. Winteroff. A ed the anniversary sermon Sunday few well chosen words were daughter, Kathryn, and Mrs Rev. and Mrs. John A. Griffith, morning. A history of the congrespoken by Rev. J. B. Ringle of Joanna Swoyer visited Saturday of Sandusky are spending several gation was read by C. E. Baum. Canton, also a former pastor. Mon- with Mr. and Mrs. Will Hoy of days with Rev. Griffith's parents, Letters of congratulations from day evening's sermon was preach- Canal Winchester. Dr. Emmanuel Poppen, District ed by Rev. F. B. Hax, a former

and Mrs. W. C. Baum of Circle- of Ashville Lutheran church ville. Miss Lucy Roof a daughter preached the sermon on Tuesday of the founder of the church spoke evening, bringing the Centennial meaning death, is variously de-The thirty-third annual reunion

of the Swoyer family will be held

Word was received here Mon-President, of the Synod, Rev minister. A history of the Ladies' day afternson of the death of Miss Wilson Yeisley and Mrs. Wilson Annabelle Smith, a former teach-Reof Yiesley of Greenville, Pa H. Sark. Rev. H. H. Glick, pastor Sunday at Buckeye Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. James kuniwein and family and Mrs. Clara Creager York City, where he will be associated with the Lambert Pharmical Co.

"Golag West"

The expression "Going West," rived from the ancient Egyptians. the Greeks and the American Indians. It was a common term to the Boer war among the soldiers.

Tobacco in a Cigar The average cigar contains about ten times as much tobacca as an ordinary elgarette, according to one

weighing test. Foster Bales, E. Main-st, left Tuesday evening for a few days visit with friends in North Hampton, N. H., before going to New sociated with the Lambert Phar-

Miss Lucile Crist, N. Court-s left Wednesday for a visit w Miss Marie Schreiner near Wash ington C. H.

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